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Dispute develops over study of rent subsidy plan

A dispute apparently has developed between members of the Des Plaines Housing Commission and the chairman of a city council committee over who will study the details of a federal rent subsidy program for the city.

The rift, which surfaced Thursday during a housing commission session, involves whether the commission or the council's health and welfare committee, headed by Ald. George Olen (2nd), will study the federal government's Section 23 leasing program.

Olen's committee has scheduled a meeting Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. to begin looking at details of the leasing program.

However, housing commission member Ted Sherwood said that he did not understand why the program was being explored by two groups.

"If Olen wants to take over the chairmanship of this commission, I'll be glad to make that motion," Sherwood said.

SHERWOOD'S COMMENT brought agreement from Harold Harvey, who stated that while he was not issuing an ultimatum he believed the charge of the commission was to study topics like the rent subsidy program.

"If this is not within the charge then maybe we should have a new charge or disband the commission," Harvey added.

But Olen said the commission will certainly get an opportunity to study the leasing program.

"I want to gain some familiarity with

the topic, but someone has to make a detailed study to tell how many units the city would need if we decided to go into it," Olen said.

He added the topic will definitely be referred to the housing commission.

However Olen also stated that the commission should take topics which members believe should be examined.

City officials have expressed an interest in the new leasing program, which will utilize privately-owned apartments, as a possible means of supplying additional housing for senior citizens and for low and moderate income families.

Mayor Herbert Behrel recently said he intends to request Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, to meet with the city to explain the details of the leasing program.

In addition to discussing the question of what city panel would study the leasing program, commissions chairman Joseph Botte reported that he had testified recently before the Illinois Human Relations Commission on the need for housing for minorities in the suburbs.

Botte said he was the only person at the hearing to testify in favor of local control of the federally subsidized housing and that he stressed the need for that control.

"The others were advocating the same old proposals which have been mistakes," Botte said.

Memorial Day celebration to feature parades, programs

Parades will be the order of the day Thursday when Des Plaines residents officially observe Memorial Day.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with the annual Des Plaines Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Units will assemble in the parking lot east of Maine West High School. The parade will go east on Howard to Lee, then south to the memorial pavilion at Lake Okpaka.

Services will be held in front of the flagpole following the parade with guest speaker Al Schalla, president of the Des Plaines Military Commemorative Committee.

All Boy Scout and Girl Scout units are invited to march in the parade as well as civic and fraternal organizations.

Gold Star mothers are also urged to attend the parade and may call Parade Marshal Don Vance at 281-5200 or 289-5384 to arrange transportation.

AMERICAN LEGION Post 36 will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday at their clubhouse, Golf and East River roads, for memorial services for dead members. The services will be followed by an 8 a.m. breakfast for members and parade participants. Post 36 picnic grove facilities will be open to the public after the parade and memorial service.

Special outdoor field masses and programs honoring the memory of veterans buried in All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Road, will be at 10:30 a.m. The program will include a rifle salute and Taps and will be attended by families of those buried and representative groups of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets and Catholic War Veterans.

A Concelebrated Mass will be offered by the Rev. John W. Curran, associate pastor, St. Albert the Great Parish, Oak

Lawn; the Rev. Edward F. Hoover, associate pastor, St. Genevieve Parish, Chicago, and the Rev. Robert L. Ebrom, associate pastor, St. Cletus Parish, LaGrange.

AFTERNOON activities will begin at 1 p.m. with the 32nd annual Des Plaines Kiwanis pet and bike parade in downtown Des Plaines. Parade entrants will begin registering at noon in front of the former Woolworth store on Ellinwood, east of Lee street.

The parade will line up on Ellinwood street, step off at Center street, proceed west on Thacker street to the Woolworth parking lot.

A number of prizes will be awarded to parade entries, including the selection of Little Miss Peanut from among girls 6 to 8 years old entered in the contest.

Cash prizes will be given to the winner and two runners up. The winner will ride on the Kiwanis Club float in the Fourth of July parade.

Prizes of \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$3 will also be awarded in six parade categories including best decorated bike, best decorated wagon, best decorated pet, best Memorial Day entry, best patriotic entry and youngest child.

THE DES PLAINES Park District will sponsor a fishing tournament Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will be run during Lake Park operating hours on Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m.

Competition will be held in several categories including most fish caught, youth and adult, and largest fish, youth and adult.

All tournament participants must have a current Illinois fishing license and this year's Lake Park pin. Trophies for first place winners and ribbons for second, third, fourth and fifth place will be given.

Teachers overwhelmingly approve new contract

School Dist. 58 teachers have overwhelmingly approved a new one year contract which would give most teachers in the district an 8.7 per cent base pay hike. Regular salary steps for teachers in between minimum and maximum salary levels will also be raised an additional 4 per cent.

Teachers voted 232 to 6 Monday to approve the contract. About 330 of the district's 586 teachers are members of the

teachers council union and eligible to vote.

The increase would raise the minimum salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$8,340 to \$9,100 per year. The maximum salary for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 additional hours college credit along with 15 years of experience goes from \$17,635

(Continued on Page 5)



The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

Plowed under by economics

What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?



Ed Bartz.

The decision to sell the family farm has been a bittersweet one for August Bestmann and his son-in-law Ed Bartz.

It was a 120-acre farm along Dundee Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 with a clean look and crops grown from ruler straight rows. For decades it was the home place, owned by Bestmann and tilled by Bartz.

Now that land is only part of the suburban sprawl, soon to be turned into a shopping center and home for thousands of apartment dwellers. August Bestmann's farm gave way to suburban economics.

The intersection of Rte. 53 and the new four-lane Dundee Road has become the axis for apartments, condominiums and other catchily named high density housing developments that didn't exist when Bartz started farming there in 1945.

LAND IN THAT area is selling for \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre, a price tag high enough to drive away any would-be farmers. As land values rise, so do the taxes.

When Bartz moved to the Bestmann farm 30 years ago, "taxes were under \$10 an acre... Now they're up over \$100 an acre," Bartz said.

"If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it," he added as his wife nodded in agreement.

Most of Bartz's years on the farm have been devoted to truck farming, raising produce to sell to local consumers. And truck farming, unlike cattle or grain farming, requires a large labor force. One reason Bartz left full-time truck farming in 1968 to return to grain crops was the growing shortage of labor. Early signs of housing development were also showing up in the late 1960s.

"WE HAD NO building before the '60s. There were no buildings, no streets," said Mrs. Bartz, who grew up on her father's farm, first at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, then at the Dundee Road location.

the Dundee Road farm during the summer. At age 76, "Grandpa feeds the family" with the produce from his garden, Mrs. Bartz said.

WHILE THE family is still near its farm, the generations of people involved in the farming tradition seem

to be giving way to other occupations.

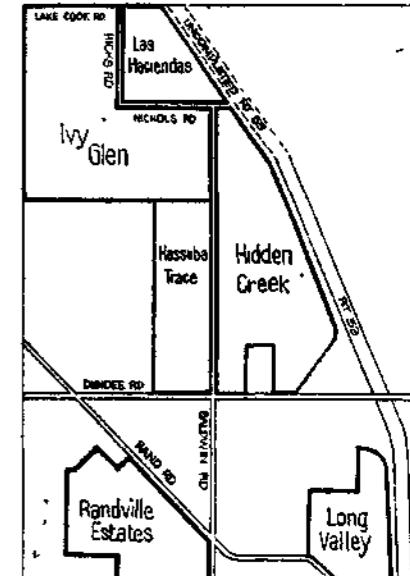
"Nobody on my dad's side still farms," Mrs. Bartz said. Her husband turned to part-time farming in 1959, when as he puts it, "I went out and got myself a job."

Today he works as a lab technician for the Northbrook firm of Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, consulting engineers. The farm gets his attention before and after the regular work day and on weekends.

When the Dundee Road farm is gone, Bartz hopes to find a new area to work with.

"I still have my machinery and equipment... there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over," he said. In its heyday, the farm sported cattle, hogs, grain crops, and even Canadian geese. The last pair of Bartz's Canadian geese were sold last year.

Even the big truck farming days, when local growers had more than 2,000 acres planted and the Arlington Valley Growers Coop had to have a marketing agency handle its produce, have given way to land development.



MUCH OF THIS land once was owned by farmer August Bestmann and worked by his son-in-law, Ed Bartz. Today it is one of the most rapidly growing commercial pockets in the Northwest suburbs.

signs of age and disrepair, will come down to make way for a shopping center and grocery store.

Bartz still hopes to farm the dwindling acreage for a couple of years before the bulldozers move in. Construction on the back 80 acres already is under way, and developers are currently before county zoning officials to clinch rezoning plans for a 35-acre shopping center where the weathered farm buildings still stand.

In their reminiscing, the Bartzes recall the old-fashioned neighborhood that is somehow missing now. Some people today would call it meddling. But long before Palatine became a suburb, it was the way of life.

"Years ago, we didn't feel that way... you didn't wait to be asked to help," Bartz said.

"If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it..."

"I still have my machinery and equipment... there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over!"

— Ed Bartz, ex-farmer

The inside story

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The Nazis are alive and doing well

—and they're speaking in the suburbs

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Suburban digest

Hospital forced to delay addition

Rising construction costs and a lack of funds have forced a delay in completion of a multi-million dollar addition to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Hospital officials said about 45 per cent of the addition's interior will be left unfinished when the addition is completed this fall. No timetable has been set to finish the interior. Original cost estimate was \$7.5 million for the addition. Bids amounted to \$11.4 million and completion cost is now estimated at \$12 or \$13 million, necessitating the cutback.

Teachers approve 8.7% hike

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers Monday approved a one-year contract providing an average pay hike of about 8.7 per cent. Starting salaries for teachers will go from \$8,340 to \$9,100. Top pay under the contract will go from \$17,835 to \$19,170. The school board is expected to approve the pact at its June 3 meeting.

Auto hits state trooper

An Illinois state trooper was injured seriously when struck by an auto early Sunday on Interstate 90 just west of Mill Road in Addison Township. Two other persons also were hospitalized in the crash. According to Sgt. Donald Lehman of Dist. 3 State Police in Des Plaines, the injured trooper, William Rechman, 29, Hanover Park, was in intensive care in Elmhurst Hospital with multiple injuries and fractures. Lehman said the accident occurred while Rechman was out of his patrol car checking an abandoned truck along the center median. The driver of the auto, Nancy G. Coutu, 21, of 31 S. Lombard, Oak Park, and her brother, Randolph, were also being treated in Elmhurst Hospital. Lehman said no charges had been filed against the woman as of Monday.

Land deal study urged

A Wheeling trustee called Monday for a thorough investigation of land purchases involved with a local road realignment project after a recent Herald disclosure that investors profited after buying land in and along the right-of-way. "I'm not very pleased with that whole set-up. It seems to me that something illegal was done and if it was illegal, I'd like to see the guilty people punished," said Trustee Al Lang.

Pilot, 69, crash lands

A 69-year-old Wheaton man escaped serious injury when his private airplane was destroyed in a crash landing at Schaumburg Airport. "It was a very lucky accident. For that I am happy," said Miles Lutz, Sr., 304 W. Elm St., Wheaton. Lutz received head stitches after the single-engine Cessna Skyhawk he was piloting crashed at the edge of the airport Sunday afternoon. Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating.

Peskin sentencing today

Bernard M. Peskin is scheduled for sentencing at 2 p.m. today for his role in passing bribes between Kaufman & Broad and former officials in Hoffman Estates. Peskin's motion for a reversed verdict or new trial on the bribery charge will also be heard today. He has accused U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office of prosecuting him because he was "politically important."

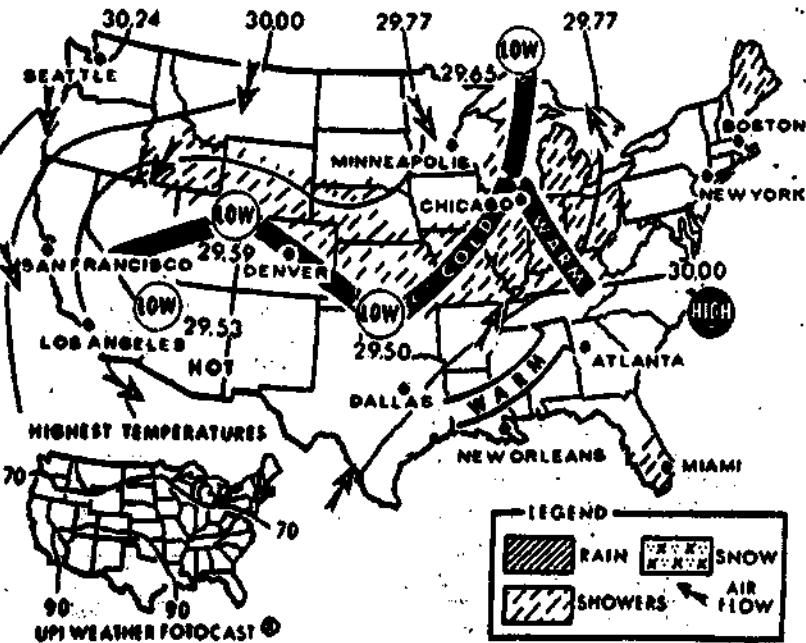
Mount Prospect cigarette tax?

A 5-cent-a-pack cigarette tax in Mount Prospect has been proposed by Village Trustee E. F. Richardson, who gave up his pack-a-day habit three years ago. Richardson said revenue from the tax should be used for capital improvements such as expansion of village administration offices. "It's a ready source — a good source — of revenue," said Richardson. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he would favor a cigarette tax if it is earmarked for capital improvements. "We just can't burden the real estate tax," said Teichert. "It gets beyond a certain point, you just can't do it."

Tollway strike continues

Supervisory personnel continued to fill in for striking tollway collectors during the Memorial Day holiday. No talks have been scheduled between the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority and General Services Employees Union Local 73. Traffic on Illinois tollways was reported normal with no major tie-ups in the seventh day of the strike.

Warm, but it may rain . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and rain expected in southern Idaho, the mid-Plains, the mid-Mississippi valley, the Lakes area and the Ohio valley. Rain also is indicated in upper Maine and southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 70s. West: Partly sunny and warm. Chance of showers by mid-afternoon. High in upper 70s to low 80s. South: Sunny and warm. High in upper 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low			
Atlanta	70	68	Houston	86	88
Boston	71	65	Kansas City	72	75
Buffalo	73	65	Los Angeles	70	73
Charleston, S.C.	75	62	Minneapolis	71	73
Chicago	67	62	New Orleans	76	66
Columbus	78	68	New York	67	63
Denver	74	65	Orlando	82	74
Des Moines	70	63	Phoenix	110	72
El Paso	94	59	Pittsburgh	62	42
			Portland, Me.	46	44
			Portland, Ore.	67	47
			Raleigh	70	53
			St. Louis	57	55
			Salt Lake City	67	67
			Seattle	65	51
			Spokane	69	58
			Washington	73	58
			Wichita	76	58

Schools: don't drop equalizer

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

School and park district officials pleaded at a hearing Monday that the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs maintain the three-year-old \$1.39 tax multiplier rate in Cook County.

An estimated \$50 million in tax revenue will be lost this year by schools and park districts if the equalizer is dropped to a state proposed \$1.48 level, the officials said.

More than 150 local officials from throughout the county jammed the hearing room in Chicago for the first equalizer hearing in state history. A delegation of Chicago Board of Education officials traveled Monday to Springfield to meet with Gov. Daniel Walker about the proposed equalizer reduction.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the final county equalizer, which is calculated by the state, is not expected for more than two weeks. The equalizer is used to determine tax rates and has delayed completion of second installment county real estate tax bills.

The often-repeated message in more than 48 witness statements Monday was that at least one-third of tax revenue determined by the equalizer was spent during the 1973-74 school years.

Loss of the revenue by reducing the equalizer will force increased sale of tax anticipation warrants, the officials warned.

The proposed reduction "won't save taxpayers any money. It will cost them in interest for tax warrants," Michael Schiltz of the Evanston Dist. 202 Board of Education said.

"**ALL PLANNING FOR** next year already has been completed," said Wesley Gibbs, vice-president of ED RED, a 67 school district association that includes

most Northwest suburban schools.

Total tax revenue losses in the Northwest suburban area if the multiplier is reduced will be more than \$13 million, or \$8.98 per pupil.

Other ED RED spokesmen hinted that approval of the reduced multiplier could lead to a court or legislative challenge by the school districts. The officials said that 1966 through 1968 real estate sales figures were used by the state to determine fair market value and that only 25 houses in each property classification were sampled.

USE OF 1971 SALES totals would create a \$1.71 multiplier said E. L. Maynard, a finance consultant and former head of the state's property tax division.

"Districts with a maximum tax rate will experience a drastic decline in revenue," said R. A. Lyons, a spokesman for State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis. Using an unnamed school district as an example, Lyons said an assessed real estate valuation of \$69,461 per pupil and a maximum \$2.42 tax rate produced \$1,681 per pupil for education. State aid, which also is determined by the equalizer, would be \$531 per pupil for a total per pupil expense of \$2,212 in the district.

If the equalizer is reduced to \$1.48, state aid in the district would increase \$36 per pupil but tax revenue would drop \$84, he said. The loss in the district would be more than \$250,000. Park districts face cuts in recreation programs and maintenance if the equalizer reduction is approved, Gerald Oakes, of the Glencoe Park District, said. Oakes, who represented park districts in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Schaumburg, said "there is no possibility for other funds to offset this loss."

New trial asked for Silas Jayne

by United Press International

The attorney for horseman Silas Jayne and two other men convicted of conspiring to kill Jayne's brother asked for a new trial Monday, charging an illegal wiretap was used in obtaining the convictions.

Attorney George Howard said information obtained from an illegally obtained wiretap was used to persuade Melvin Adams, 40, to become the government's key witness in the case.

Howard said the wiretaps were approved by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. He asked that subpoenas be issued for Chicago Deputy Police Supt. Mitchell Ware, the FBI head during the Jayne investigation, and for three FBI investigators and agents.

Jayne, 66, was convicted last year with Joseph La Placa, 53, and Julian Barnes, 40, in the 1970 murder of Jayne's younger brother, George. Both Jayne brothers were prominent horsemen in the Chicago area.

Jayne and LaPlaca were sentenced to



Silas Jayne

6 to 28 years on conspiracy charges. Barnes, named as the "hit man" in the slaying, was sentenced to from 25 to 35 years.

Howard asked Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald to set aside the convictions and order a new trial. Fitzgerald gave Assistant State's Atty. James M. Schreier until June 14 to answer the motion and set a June 21 hearing date.

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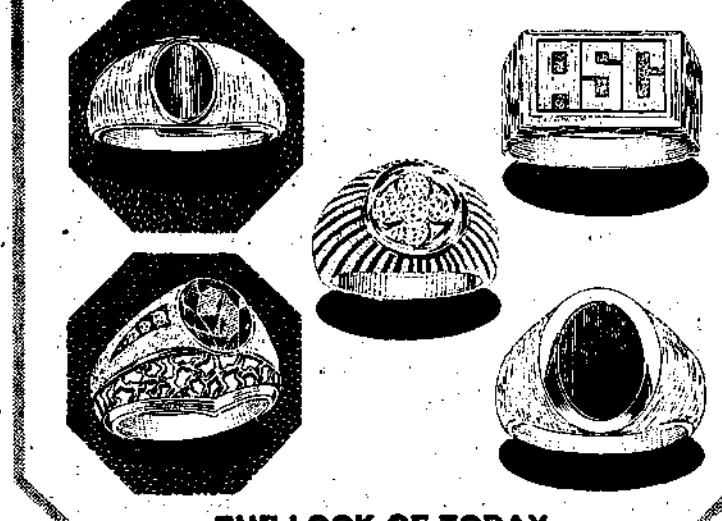
2— Section 1

Tuesday, May 28, 1974

THE HERALD

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The
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CHICAGO PUBLICATIONS

The state 

House passes school aid bill

Ignoring the federal Memorial Day, the Illinois House met Monday and passed a \$12.3 million appropriation to fully fund the new state aid formula for schools in this fiscal year. The vote on the bill, sent to the Senate, was 140-0. The Senate has also passed and sent to the House a full funding bill for fiscal 1974. It calls for \$12.7 million.

Ready mix drivers remain off job

Northeastern Illinois cement and ready mix truck drivers remained off the job for the 12th day yesterday. Negotiators for the Ready Mix Materials Association and seven Teamsters locals representing more than 2,000 drivers met Thursday, but recessed after talks reached a deadlock. No new sessions have been scheduled. The contract dispute over wages has idled highway construction in seven northeastern counties.

Man dead, cop shot in shootout

A man was killed and a Cook County sheriff's deputy wounded early yesterday in an exchange of shots outside a south side tavern. The dead man was not identified. Chicago police said deputy Eugene Green, 47, was shot in the hip as he left Flukies cocktail lounge while off duty. He was listed in fair condition at Jackson Park hospital.

The nation 

Search for Patty is unrelenting

Police and the FBI pressed an unrelenting search yesterday for Patricia Hearst and two fellow members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. A spokesman for the FBI said, "There's nothing new. Calls in the case diminished over the holiday. We're still checking out all the leads but they've all been false alarms — so far."

Oil depletion allowance decision near

Congress may decide this week the fate of the \$2.1 billion oil depletion allowance. The House Rules Committee will meet tomorrow, and under orders from the House Democratic caucus, may vote to permit a floor amendment to the energy tax bill eliminating the oil industry tax break retroactive to Jan. 1.

EPA hit on pesticides issue

The Environmental Protection Agency is not doing enough to make sure pesticides on the market are meeting federal legal requirements for safety and effectiveness, congressional auditors said yesterday. The General Accounting Office said in a report the EPA's sampling was inadequate, it did not have sufficient control over imported pesticides, it lacked enough personnel and laboratory space, and was not giving its inspectors proper guidance.

Traffic deaths pass 300 mark

Traffic deaths passed the 300 mark yesterday as motorists began the trek homeward from short vacations and family reunions over the long Memorial Day holiday weekend. Before the holiday, the National Safety Council estimated 450 to 500 persons would die in traffic accidents. At press time last night, 338 persons had died in traffic since the period began Friday.

Air pollution cooling off earth

Two government scientists said yesterday that people are dumping so much pollution into the atmosphere that the earth is cooling off. The scientists said an increase in aerosols, or fine particulate matter in the atmosphere screens out sunlight and causes a drop in temperatures.

Quakes hit Alaska, Mexico City

A moderate earthquake registering 5.5 on the Richter Scale was recorded yesterday at the National Observatory. The quake was felt in Anchorage and Cordova but there were no reports of damage. Another quake, registering 6, shook Mexico City briefly Sunday night but there were no reports of injuries or damage there either.

The world 

Thieu fires trusted aide; purge hinted

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his most trusted aide, and sources close to his Dan Chu democracy party said it could be the first move in a purge. Nguyen Van Ngan was dismissed by presidential decree. On the battlefield, Communist troops launched two waves of attacks against government militia posts at Binh Dinh after shelling them with 50 mortar rounds. In Hong Kong, meanwhile, China has promised the Cambodian rebels free military aid for the rest of 1974 in their drive to dislodge the Lon Nol government from Phnom Penh.

Transport workers strike in Lisbon

Lisbon transport workers struck yesterday for higher pay in the latest of a series of strikes that have broken out in Portugal since a military junta overthrew a half century of dictatorship a month ago. Bus and streetcar drivers and conductors, given a new minimum wage Saturday (\$132 a month), are demanding a minimum of \$230, the same wage given to subway workers last week.

Indian rail workers call off strike

Indian railway workers called off a 20-day strike yesterday in the face of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's refusal to deal with them until they went back to work. The strike against the state-owned railroads crippled an economy already riddled with drought, inflation and unemployment.

Sports 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS 22, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 6-8, San Diego 0-7
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHITE SOX 5, New York 3
Boston 3, Minnesota 2

Inaugurate Giscard; new era promised

PARIS (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing strode through thousands of cheering Parisians to his installation Monday — pausing to kiss and hug his two daughters at the roadside — promised France "a new era," then named conservative Gaullist Interior Minister Jacques Chirac his first premier.

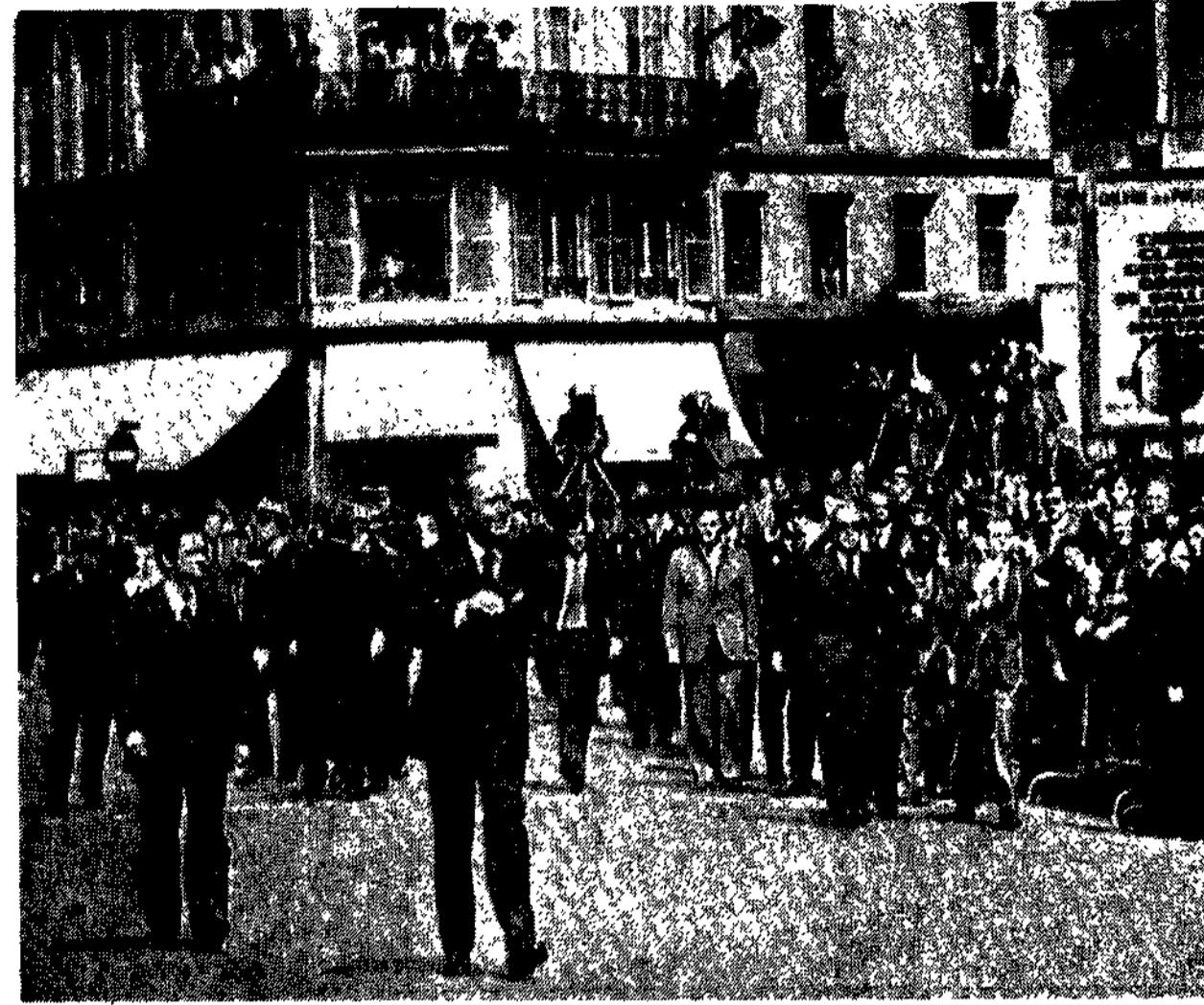
It was the first time a French president ever walked to the Elysee presidential palace to assume his duties.

Chirac, at 41 France's second youngest premier since World War II and a one-time graduate student at Harvard, said he will submit a "rather restricted" cabinet list Tuesday.

Chirac, who says he worked as a dishwasher and a chauffeur for a Texas millionaire while at Harvard, took over as premier from Pierre Messmer. Under the 1958 constitution, the head of state has wide executive powers including overall responsibility for foreign and defense policy, and the premier is charged with implementing the president's policies.

In brilliant sunshine, smiling and waving, Giscard d'Estaing, 48, strode along Avenue Marigny with a crowd of police officers and bodyguards hurrying to keep up.

From amid thousands of chanting spectators on the sidewalks came a shout of "daddy." Giscard checked and turned, then walked beaming to the steel barriers and leaning forward, kissed and hugged his daughters, ages 20 and 14.



Giscard d'Estaing walks to inauguration as 20th President of France.

Nixon seeks inflation task force

From United Press International

In his first report on the economy since the end of wage and price controls, President Nixon will ask Congress for a cost of living task force to keep a close watch on inflation, the White House said Monday.

The report, to be made public Tuesday

at 11 a.m. CDT, was prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisors and will discuss the present condition of the American economy and policies dealing with inflation, unemployment, housing, energy shortages and international economic problems, the announcement said.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said Monday the proposed task force would have no powers to control prices or wages. Its major task would be to spot inflationary danger signals in the economy and assist it in averting them and overcoming the shortages "that have

resulted from three years of wage and price controls."

Dent said he believed a decline in high interest rates would set in within 90 days and as they went down, the stock market would have an upturn. He also predicted the rate of inflation would drop close to 10 per cent in the next quarter of the year while there would be an improvement over the first quarter's decline in industrial output.

In Geneva, international trade officials said Monday the "Nixon Round" of trade liberalization negotiations may have to be shelved in favor of a smaller, less ambitious package deal.

The officials said hope is dwindling that Nixon can obtain the necessary approval from Congress in time for negotiations to start this year.

They said Congress is preoccupied with Watergate and mid-term elections this November, and it is unlikely the President can obtain negotiating authority for large-scale trade liberalization measures.

Kissinger-Assad talks fail

From United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger failed Monday in final talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad to complete agreement between Israel and Syria but said his mission still could succeed Tuesday.

"We will not know until tomorrow what

the final outcome is," a tired and grave Kissinger said after 16½ hours of talks with Assad Sunday night and Monday in Damascus.

Kissinger scheduled immediate meetings to report to Prime Minister Golda Meir and the Israel negotiating team and said he would send Under Secretary

Joseph J. Sisco back to Damascus Tuesday for the final answer.

A high official said Kissinger planned to start home sometime Tuesday, arriving in Washington sometime Wednesday.

Kissinger said he had "substantially narrowed" the remaining differences, but he added that the issues remaining were very tough ones.

An aide said one of the issues concerned the buffer zone between the two armies, but he refused to identify the others except to say that one came up in the final hours of his talks with Assad when he believed it had been settled weeks ago.

In Damascus, as Kissinger met with Assad, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived at the invitation of the Syrian government and his plane taxied past Kissinger's on the runway. Diplomatic sources said he would undoubtedly hold talks with Syrian leaders on the progress of the discussions.

Kissinger departed 50 minutes after Gromyko's arrival.

Meanwhile, Syrian and Israeli troops continued to battle on the Golan Heights with exchanges of artillery and tank fire for the 77th consecutive day. Fighting also spilled over into Lebanon again.

Military communiques from both sides said the exchanges continued intermittently on Mt. Hermon through the night and spread to other sectors of the front.

British risk confrontation with Northern Ireland move

LONDON (UPI) — The real crunch in Northern Ireland appears close at hand.

The British Labor government, after days of hesitation, sent in the army at dawn Monday to take over gasoline stocks and try to break a 13-day-old strike of Protestant extremists.

But in doing so, it risked the long-feared confrontation with the extremist Protestants or self-styled "Loyalists." They have warned repeatedly that if Britain uses troops, they will black out power stations, shut off natural gas supplies and bring life in the province to a complete halt.

The British government was well aware of the risks.

British army officers say frankly the army does not have enough technicians to keep electricity and gas plants running if the Protestant militants walk out.

But the government was caught in a grave dilemma.

If it did not act — and act quickly — the Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party had threatened to pull out of the Northern Ireland coalition executive. That would have meant the end of the British government's carefully worked out plan for power sharing by the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority in the province.

British government officials say a total shutdown may force the British government to abandon the power sharing experiment and reimpose direct rule from London.

As Prime Minister Harold Wilson himself acknowledged in an address Saturday night, "This is Northern Ireland's gravest crisis."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a recent outpouring of protests from dog lovers, the Army apparently plans to continue testing deadly gases on beagle puppies at its Edgewood Arsenal chemical warfare center in Maryland, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday.

Aspin said the arsenal placed an advertisement for 450 puppies, ages seven to 12 months, in the May 15 edition of the Commerce Business Daily. He said he was "astounded" that under the circumstances the Army would even dare to reopen its beagle experiments.

A Defense Department spokesman was unable to say to what purpose the beagles would be used.

Memorial Day speeches, old and new

People

It was the day of traditional speechifying and rostrum thumping as Americans in their millions observed the rituals of Memorial Day yesterday. Among the speakers and their thoughts:

• In Vergennes, Vt., veteran U.S. Senator George Aiken (R-Vt.) delivered a Memorial Day address in the old style. "We are the most fortunate people on earth today," Aiken said, and asked of those who denounce America, "Where would you rather live?"

• In Buffalo, Minn., Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) observed both Memorial Day and his 63rd birthday by calling for "honesty and candor in politics" and said politicians must "restore faith in self-government."

• In Chicago over the weekend to attend a reunion of the Red River Rats, former fighter pilots of the air war over North Vietnam, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said U.S. forces are now more combat-ready than they were during the Vietnam war. He also said the move to an all-volunteer military has gone "surprisingly well."

• And in Orange, Calif., comedian

Babe Hope, 70, watched his youngest son, Kelly, 28, graduate from Chapman College with a degree in archeology and called himself "now the dumbest member of my family."

With an emphasis on the "Ms." delegates to the seventh national conference of the National Organization of Women met in Houston, Tex. and elected Ms. Karen DeCrow of Syracuse, N.Y. as their new president in the feminist group's first contested election. Ms. DeCrow's victory was assured by 498 votes on the third ballot taken just before midnight Sunday. Mary Jean Collins-Robson of Chicago was second with 448 votes. The organization elected Judith Lightfoot of Decatur, Ga. as "chair one," the second highest office in NOW.

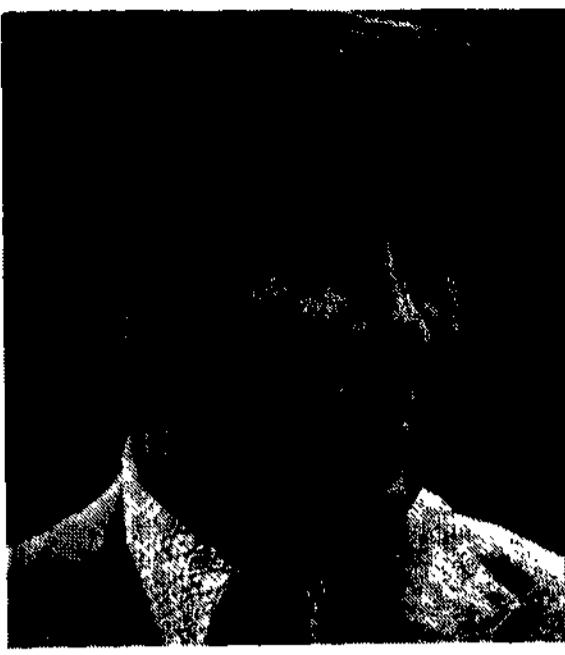
• Deaths: Funeral services for columnist Stewart Alsop will be observed Wednesday at St. John's Church in Lafayette Square near the White House, Washington. Finally succumbing to the "beast" of cancer, Alsop, 80, stoically fought the disease and even wrote a book about his battle, "Stay of Execution." Alsop's immediate cause of death was pneumonia, but it was cancer which weakened him.

such widely seen movies as "The Mark of Zorro," "National Velvet" and "Wuthering Heights." . . . John S. Piper, former financial editor of the old San Francisco News and the News-Call Bulletin, yesterday at the age of 77. Piper was a native of Caribou, Me.

REPRESENTING THE MILLIONS who enjoyed his music, thousands of mourners stood as jazz musician Duke Ellington was put to his rest.

Democrats' 'rising stars' say party needs renovation

Iowa's Clark, Ohio's Gilligan speak at conference



U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, Iowa

by BOB LANEY

North Shore Democrats gathered at Arlington Park Towers Hotel Sunday for a day of self-examination and a search for new approaches to problems which one of the guest speakers declared that the Democratic Party has been unable to solve in the past four decades.

The occasion was the 10th Congressional District Grass Roots Democratic Conference, organized by State Central Committee member Lynn Williams of Winnetka.

Between luncheon and dinner, some 20 guests heard testimony from two dozen fellow party members on what they

believe the Democratic platform should be for the 1974 and 1976 elections.

FEATURED SPEAKERS of the luncheon and dinner were two rising stars in the national party. Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, who engineered a surprise victory over Republican incumbent Jack Miller in 1972, gave the keynote address at the luncheon. Clark entered the senatorial race in the style of George Burditt, the last-hope Republican candidate against Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III in this year's Illinois race.

After his loss, U.S. Rep. John Culver, declined to make the "hopeless" race against Miller, Clark himself took up the challenge and, aided by a 1,300-mile Dan Walker-type trek across the state, unseated Miller with a nifty 55 per cent majority.

The dinner speaker was Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, whom Williams describes as perhaps the most likely prospect for the 1976 Democratic presidential election.

Both Clark and Gilligan warned the 10th District Democrats that their party is in need of renovation if it is to achieve the gains predicted by many in the wake of the Nixon administration scandals.

Clark cited the "proud heritage" of ideas and programs which modern Democrats enjoy dwelling upon. "We have reason to be proud of the past 40 years," he said, "but that is no longer enough reason to be a Democrat."

FOR THE PARTY to succeed, said Clark, it must face the fact that many Democratic solutions to the nation's problems have failed.

"That means admitting that we have very often thrown our money away. It means admitting that very often our programs have not worked."

Clark cited the goals of Franklin Roosevelt in providing decent housing for all the nation; the goals of John and Robert Kennedy for eliminating starvation; the goals of Lyndon Johnson in civil rights. None of these goals, he said, have been realized.

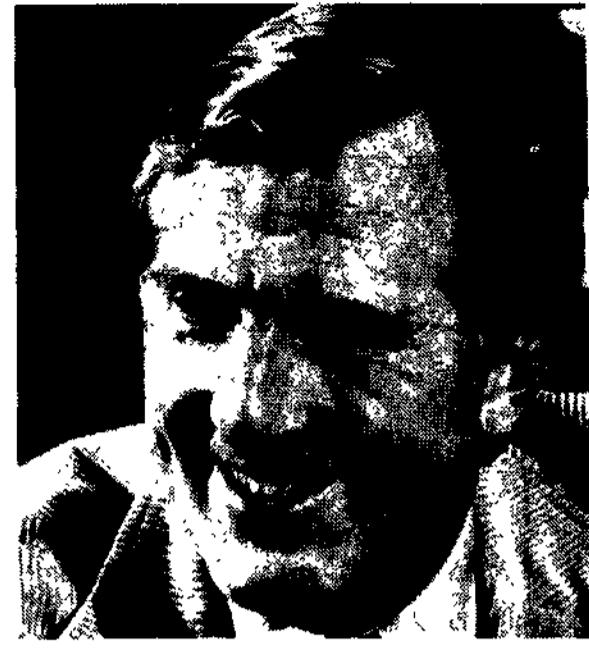
Clark also said that the Democratic party has failed to convince small businessmen and the elderly that it is the party which has been most interested in their problems.

He cited as the major difficulty of the government, a total lack of planning to face problems which can be foreseen, saying there must be "an alternative to stumbling from crisis to crisis."

"Before we can get this country moving again," he declared, "we just decide where we want to go."

GILLIGAN TOLD the dinner guests — most of them residents of the affluent and largely liberal North Shore — that the term "limousine liberals" is an accurate one.

He cautioned against Democrats basking in the benefits of the Republican Watergate scandal. "I would suggest," said Gilligan, "that those of us in the majority, especially those



Gov. John Gilligan, Ohio

who style ourselves liberals, bear part of the responsibility for allowing a ruthless and unscrupulous minority to take over the reins of government.

Gilligan said Democrats have "a solemn obligation" to ask themselves how "we allowed the reelection of Richard Nixon" and to see "that such a crisis never be developed again."

Gilligan was introduced by Gov. Daniel Walker. Other guests at the conference included State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Abner Mikva, former congressman seeking reelection against U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, who defeated Mikva in 1972.

Obituaries

Lydia Glass

Funeral service for Mrs. Lydia Glass, 59, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York Rd., Bensenville. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Glass, a resident of Elk Grove Village, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness. She was born June 10, 1914.

She is survived by her husband, Harry; a son, Gerald and daughter-in-law, Nancy Glass of Bloomingdale; four grandchildren, and two brothers, John Strasheim of Chicago and Henry Strasheim of Wildwood.

Lillian M. Gouvas

Visitation for Mrs. Lillian M. Gouvas, 82, nee Giese, of Chicago, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gouvas died Monday morning in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles. She was born in Illinois, Sept. 5, 1891.

Preceded in death by her husband, Nick, survivors include two nephews, Fred Giese of Des Plaines and Albert Giese of Chicago, and two nieces, Mrs. Frances Hinze and Mrs. Lillian Gutschell, both of Chicago.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Bruce Johnson. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Lyman P. Yates

Lyman P. Yates, 74, a resident of Des Plaines for the last 12 years was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Born in Paris, Ill., April 12, 1900, Mr. Yates was a retired United States Post Office Clerk for the LaSalle Street Railroad Station in Chicago, with 34 years of service. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Des Plaines American Legion Post, No. 36.

Visitation is today from 5 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert E. Hails will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Luella G., nee Weaver; two daughters, Mrs. Betty (Jim) Foster of Chicago, and Fern Yates of Des Plaines; three sons, Lyman P. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Pat of Oceanside, Calif.; Paul E. and daughter-in-law, Dolores of Hamilton, Ohio, and Richard O. and daughter-in-law, Judy Yates of Lincolnwood; nine grandchildren, and a brother, Paul A. of Paris, Ill.

RTA board OKs, then rejects, veto plan

The fledgling Regional Transportation Authority board last week accepted the power to approve or veto state emergency transportation grants in the Chicago area, but was convinced to reject the decision later in the same meeting.

Tom Buck, Chicago Transit Authority spokesman, and Illinois Senate Minority Leader Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, appeared before the board at its second meeting to suggest that the members rescind the power they had unanimously accepted only minutes earlier.

State law gives the RTA board the right to approve or disapprove emergency operating grants from a \$35 million fund the state established to help the CTA, commuter railroads and suburban bus companies until the RTA goes into operation. More than half of that money already has been spent. The entire amount is to be repaid to the state by the RTA within six years.

THE RTA BOARD unanimously accepted the veto powers, but board members later said a pending lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the RTA could jeopardize the emergency funds because of an informal, but binding, court agreement that the RTA would not accept or spend any funds until the case is resolved.

Buck said that if the agreement froze the \$7.9 million in state money that Gov. Dan Walker just released, plus a pending \$3.2 million request, the CTA would close up on June 1.

Partee said the board's action could have a detrimental effect on efforts in the General Assembly to preserve the RTA itself. "It will have a jeopardizing effect in more ways than one," he said.

Although a motion by board member Pastora Cafferty to rescind the board's action had been tabled by a vote of 6-2, the board reconsidered her motion after Buck and Partee spoke. It was approved with seven "yes" votes and one "pass."

BUCK BACKED HIS contention that the RTA would cease service by stating that the CTA's cash flow is so critical now that deposits in the employees' pension fund have been suspended to protect the payroll. A \$900,000 certificate payment to a Chicago bank also is in danger of default on June 1, he said.

In other action, the board accepted two letters suggesting candidates for the job of RTA board chairman. State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates a leading RTA foe, has recommended State Rep. Thomas Miller, R-South Holland. Miller is a manager in the administrative offices of the Santa Fe Railroad, the same railroad from which RTA board member Ernest Marsh has retired.

Harry Gebo, a resident of Carpentersville, recommended Syl A. Caria, an executive of a private New York bus firm who formerly headed bus operations in Minneapolis, Minn., and served as president of the American Transportation Assn. Caria is also a member of the President's Transportation Study Group.

The board also selected Waukegan banker Richard Newland as temporary treasurer of the board, and agreed to meet in closed session June 4 to begin discussions on the search for a permanent chairman.

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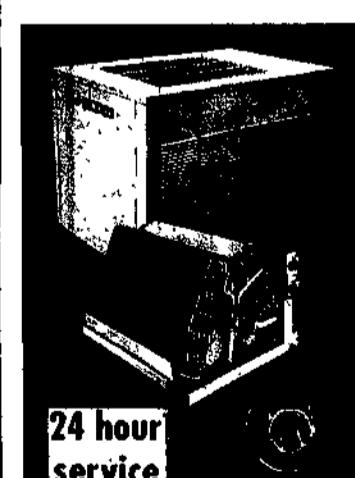
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Mount Prospect to tax cigarettes?

By MARCIA KRAMER

Cigaret smokers in Mount Prospect may have to shell out an extra nickel a pack if a proposal by a village trustee is adopted by the village board.

Trustee E. F. Richardson suggested that the village impose a 5-cent-per-pack excise tax on cigarettes sold in Mount Prospect to raise funds for capital improvements.

The proposal will be reviewed by the village board's finance committee at its July 15 meeting prior to any action by the village board.

Richardson, a former pack-a-day smoker who gave up the habit three years ago, said he was uncertain how much money could be raised by the village through the new tax. He indicated, however, that a study in Aurora (pop. 80,000) showed about 800,000 packs of cigarettes sold per year, or an average of 10 packs per person. A similar average in Mount Prospect would result in the sale of 463,250 packs a year, or \$23,262.50

in extra revenue at 5 cents a pack.

Richardson said he suggested the new tax to raise funds for capital improvement, particularly expansion of village administrative offices.

WHY CIGARETS? "It's a ready source — a good source — of revenue," he said. The village could impose the tax under its home rule authority.

The concept of a cigarette tax was endorsed by three village board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, when contacted by The Herald. One trustee raised questions about the enforcement of such a tax, one declined comment, and one other was unavailable for comment.

Teichert said: "If the purpose is to have a definitive capital improvement program of some sort, it would gain my support. I'm not saying I'd support that kind of tax merely to raise revenue. But if it's for a good means — for some priority item we couldn't otherwise afford

— that makes it a much more understandable tax."

He said he would prefer a tax on cigarettes, which he characterized as "a non-essential luxury," to an increase in the property tax. "We just can't burden the real estate tax," the mayor said. "It gets beyond a certain point, you just can't do it."

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. SCHOLTEN, chairman of the village board's finance committee, also endorsed the suggestion. He mentioned a possible corollary benefit of a cigarette tax: Some residents may use a tax as an initiative to quit smoking.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor also backed the concept of a cigarette tax, though with reservations. "I don't disagree with it," she said. "It's another means of raising funds." She said, however, she does not consider it a good source of revenue, because "it could be too easily avoided."

Because the village adjoins other sub-

urbs that don't have a cigarette tax, she said, many residents probably would cross the boundary into Arlington Heights, Des Plaines or Wheeling to stock up on cigarettes. "It probably wouldn't work," she predicted.

Trustee George B. Anderson raised similar questions. "Enforcement might be a problem," he said. If droves of Mount Prospect residents go outside the village for cigarettes, they may do other shopping in neighboring municipalities as well, cutting into the local tax base. The village receives a penny per dollar in sales tax on goods sold in the village.

RICHARDSON acknowledged the tax may prompt some residents to buy cigarettes elsewhere, but indicated most people are creatures of habit who are not likely to alter their buying patterns to save a nickel.

The City of Chicago imposed a 5-cent-a-pack cigarette tax in January, 1972, and, while collecting an estimated \$12 million



a year, the city has at the same time lost untold millions to neighboring cities in Illinois and Indiana, where untaxed cigarettes have been bought by Chicagoans. "We know it's being done quite a bit," said Irving Signer of the Chicago Department of Revenue.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee O. T. Gustus was unavailable for comment.

Schools adopt new plan to avoid split classes

There will be no split classes in River Trails School Dist. 26 next year.

The school board last week approved a staffing plan which calls instead for the hiring of additional teachers to allow for more single-grade classes with fewer students per class.

The decision means the two schools which were tentatively scheduled to have split classes at some grade levels, Foothill and Park View schools in Mount Prospect, will now have more single-grade classes than originally recommended by the administration.

At Park View, where one split fifth-sixth grade combination class was proposed, there will be three classes each of fifth and sixth grade.

AT FEEHANVILLE, where one split second-third grade combination class and one split fifth-sixth grade combination class was recommended, there will be two classes each of second and third grades and three classes each of fifth and sixth grade.

As a result of the decision not to split any classes, two additional teaching positions will be opened at Foothill and one at Park View.

The staffing report also recommended the addition of one teaching position at Bond School and four added teaching spots at River Trails Junior High. Both these recommendations were based on

input from principals at the two Mount Prospect schools.

The staff composition at Indian Grove and Euclid schools, also in Mount Prospect, will remain unchanged.

The administration also recommended the hiring of an additional teacher for River Road School, whose operation is completely subsidized by the state. Students from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines who are wards of the state, attend River Road.

A recommendation to hire a reading specialist and a learning disabilities teacher was also approved as part of the staffing report. The learning disabilities teacher will deal with approximately seven to 10 special-education students who will be bused from their schools to a centrally located school for special instruction.

THERE ALSO WILL BE a plan which eliminates study hall classes in the junior high. Students entering junior high from sixth grade will be given a choice of taking French or reading.

Students will be recommended for French by their sixth-grade teachers based on their academic abilities, but students who are not recommended will not be prohibited from studying the foreign language.

Students who do not take French will be required to take reading.

Five retire at Maine East

Five staff members with a total of 103 years' service at Maine East High School will retire at the end of the school year.

Agnes Brady, a teacher and counselor, will leave Maine East after 29 years. Currently dean of girls, she taught mathematics at the school from 1945 to 1948. She has served as a dean the past 14 years.

John Kirby, social studies department chairman, will retire after 27 years. Kirby came to the Park Ridge school in 1947

and became department chairman two years later. He also coached track and football for several years.

Chemistry teacher Raymond Fries will be leaving the district after 24 years of teaching. A 40-year education veteran, Fries previously taught at the University of Illinois, DePaul University and Arlington High School.

Mrs. Marjorie Stanz, a counselor in the guidance department, will retire after 14 years. An English teacher from 1960-1963, Mrs. Stanz joined the guidance department in 1963. Prior to coming to Maine East, she taught school in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Suzanne Neuhardt, Maine East librarian, is leaving the district after seven years of service. She previously taught English and French in schools in New York and Pennsylvania.

Drugs stolen

from Walgreens

An undetermined amount of drugs was stolen from the Walgreens Drug Store, Elmhurst and Golf roads, sometime over the weekend, police said.

Police believe the burglars were the same ones who broke into the Colonial Pharmacy, 654 Algonquin Rd., last week. A large quantity of drugs was stolen in that incident.

The break-in at Walgreens was discovered early Monday. Police said the burglars forced their way into the store through a trap door in the roof.

In another incident, burglars escaped with \$225 in coins after they rifled three coin-operated machines inside the River-Rand Bowl, River and Rand roads, late Sunday.

'Crucible' tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Maine West High School spring Thespian play, "The Crucible," which will be presented May 30, 31 and June 1 in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Maine West bookstore, through any Thespian member, Pep Club member, U and W Society member, or at Spiegler's department store in Des Plaines. Tickets are \$2 each and all seating is reserved.

"The Crucible," which is a drama-tization by Arthur Miller, is a play about witchcraft and exorcism in 17th-century America. The play is under the direction of Daryl Schultz, a member of the English department.

Urban Gateways will sponsor the performances at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. The event is made possible in part through grants from the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mime to appear

Mime T. Daniel, a student of Marcelle Marceau, will present a theatrical performance to students at Forest School in Des Plaines Wednesday.

Urban Gateways will sponsor the performances at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. The event is made possible in part through grants from the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The local scene

Bingo game tickets

Tickets are still available for the senior citizens free bingo game at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Maine East High School, Potter and Dempster streets, Park Ridge.

Seniors may call 692-3388 for tickets or pick them up at the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization office, 3070 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Maine NHS officers named

Officers of the National Honor Society at Maine East High School for the upcoming 1974-75 school year are Carole Markin of Morton Grove, president; Debra Johnson of Des Plaines, vice-president; Julie Olson of Niles, secretary; and Scott Strauss of Morton Grove, treasurer.

Antique shop opens today

Alene Summer will be serving coffee to customers and browsers at the grand opening of her Southern Charm Antiques Shop today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The shop is located on the north side of the city parking lot with entrances off of Prairie or Graceland Ave.

Story hour programs set

Morning story hour programs for preschoolers will be held this summer at the Niles Branch Library located in unincorporated Maine Township beginning June 4. The story hours will take place on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Two four-week sessions running from June 4 through June 27 and from July 9 through Aug. 1 are being planned.

During each four-week period, stories, songs, and fingerplays for three, four, and five-year-old children (including those children entering kindergarten this fall) will be featured.

Registration on a first-come first-served basis will start Tuesday until the sessions are full. Due to lack of space, enrollment in each session will be limited to 25 children.

Any child living in the district is eligible to attend. The program is free of charge to library card holders. For more information, call the branch library at 297-6266 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The library is on the second floor of the Golf Mill State Bank Building at 9101 Greenwood Ave.

Scouting news

CUB SCOUT PACK 46 held their May pack meeting at Cumberland School with the Webelos presenting the flag ceremony.

New Bobcat, Gregory Meneshian was welcomed into den 6. Rick Haele received his Wolf award. Silver arrows were awarded to Jeff Adiante, Danny Derlis, Gene Sisson and Ricky Triebe. Gold arrows were received by Mike Herries, Joey Plueger and Gene Sisson. Danny Derlis placed fourth, Bill Dohmke sixth and Mike Kratochvil tenth in the Algonquin District Pinewood Derby races.

All the boys are looking forward to a trip to the Salerno Cookie Factory on May 28 and visiting the Air National Guard section at O'Hare Airport on June 1. On May 25 and 26 the Webelos will participate in a Camporee at Ned Brown Woods in Elk Grove Village with a theme of scout olympics. The June 14 pack meeting will be a family picnic at Lake Avenue Woods, West.

The remainder of the meeting was enjoyed by the boys participating in a game night of relay races.

Who are you going to believe?

Polls reveal 10th District winner—Young AND Mikva

THE CONGRESSMAN described his poll as a "probability sample of residential telephone listings in the 10th Congressional District, balanced by township and between adult male and female voters."

Young Monday released results of a poll taken in February by Market Facts, Inc. of Chicago. It shows him to be ahead by 6 per cent of the vote.

Mikva several weeks ago released a poll showing he was ahead by 10 per cent. The Mikva poll was taken in March by Peter Hart Research of Washington, D.C.

Young called a press conference Monday to announce the statistics, but said he decided to do so only because of a "number of articles" showing Mikva was in the lead in the district.

"I would ordinarily not have released the results of this poll, since polling is indicative of results only at the time the poll was taken," Young said.

Young's poll showed that he had 37 per cent of the 400 voters sampled to Mikva's 31 per cent, and an undecided vote of 32 per cent.

"There is a sufficiently large number of undecided votes that such a poll is only informative but not conclusive," Young said.

YOUNG'S RESULTS were treated with indifference by officials in Mikva's campaign. "It doesn't make any difference to us," Jack Marco, campaign director, said Monday.

Marco said Mikva wouldn't have released his poll results if Young hadn't challenged him to do so. "As Mikva pointed out, the polls were taken strictly for internal use in the campaign. We're using the information from our polls to decide what will be done in our campaign. I don't really care what Young's poll said, it won't make a difference in what we do," Marco said.

The Mikva poll showed Young with 35 per cent of the vote, Mikva with 45 per cent and 20 per cent undecided.

Sports jamboree track meet winners named

The Des Plaines Park District Junior Sports Jamboree midget track games were held recently. Results were:

Girls 75-yard dash, fifth grade: Debbie Karkourts, Marlene Siese, Judy Linke, Terese Beardly, Terri Tielarowski. Sixth grade: Judy Gielarowski, Debbie Rohrle, Joan Hanns, Kathy Arnold, Carol Schneider, Sue Trexler.

Boys 50-yard dash, fourth grade: Donna Logisz, Beth Gillespie, Lynn McCormar, Debbie Hopkins, Shelly Corr, Cathy Dodge. Fifth grade: Debbie Karkourts, Marlene Siese, Judy Linke, Joan Clifford, Sharon Herdzina. Sixth grade: Plainfield, Mr. Jay, West, Miss Rohrbach; Cumberland, Mrs. Lodding; Forest, Mrs. Powers; Maple, Mrs. Reiber; Forest, Mrs. Koty.

Finals in the boys' track meet are as follows: Running long jump, fourth grade: Jim Schwingbeck, Bob Wallen, Greg McGloin. Fifth grade: Dan Bataka, Karl Jackson, Todd Jones, John Fitzgerald, Scott Becker, Greg Kardasz. Sixth grade: Russ Wolfgram, Craig Weber, Paul Praxmarer, Kliech, Scott Miller, Wesley.

High jump, sixth grade: Jim Lindeman, Wesley, Scott Miller, Kliech, Bob Fisher.

Seventy-five yard dash, fifth grade: Todd Jones, Jeff Smith, Dan Bataka, Scott Sangie, Jim Teevens, Greg Kardasz. Sixth grade: Russ Wolfgram, Dwight Bahne, Don Smith, Craig Weber, Kliech, Wesley, Hand.

Homeroom shuttle relay 200 yards:

fourth grade: Plainfield 114, Plainfield 116, Forest 200, Cumberland 111, Forest 201, South 208. Fifth grade: Forest 111, Plainfield 11, Maple 109, Forest 112, South 210B, South 210A. Sixth grade: Maple 104, Maple 105, West 208, South 203, South 200, Plainfield 127.

Baseball throw, fourth grade: Dave Blietz, Rob Sharbaugh, John Nickerson, Bob Wallace, Ken Stoner, Tom Smith. Fifth grade: Kurt Swanson, Dave Steil, Todd Jones, Dan Bataka, Greg Kardasz, Karl Jackson. Sixth grade: Craig Weber, Jim Lindeman, Bob McCann, Russ Wolfgram, Frank Melchert, Tim Wesley.

FIFTY-YARD DASH, fourth grade: Tom Keane, Rich Rosenthal, Dave Blietz, Ken Hohmann, Tim Kunkle, Rob Sharbaugh. Fifth grade: Todd Jones, David Steil, Jeff Smith, Dan Bataka, Greg Kardasz, Karl Jackson. Sixth grade: Russ Wolfgram, Ron Feldman, Dwight Bahne, Kliech, Craig Weber, Wesley, Hand.

Standing long jump, fourth grade:

Dave Blietz, John Thompson, Rob

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THE HERALD

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Cupid's romantic race never ends



Kathleen Nardiello



Judith Lewis



Jill Doerr



Lynette Loew



Eileen Lydon



Paula Melone

Kathleen Susan Nardiello's engagement to David C. Bergman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Nardiello of Elk Grove Village. David is the son of Mrs. William Bergman and the late Mr. Bergman of Quincy, Ill.

Kathleen, a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School, recently completed her studies at Quincy College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English. David, also a 1974 graduate of Quincy College, received his bachelor of science degree in accounting.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 23 in Elk Grove Village.

Judith Ann Lewis and Michael Edward Harwood, both of Palatine, are engaged and planning a June 30 wedding, according to parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lewis, 934 E. Baldwin Road.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Harwood of McHenry.

Both he and Judith graduated from Palatine High School and are attending Harper College. She will graduate in June.

Jill Doerr's engagement and approaching marriage to David T. Miller of Grayslake are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Doerr, 1003 Greenwood Drive, Mount Prospect. The couple plan an August wedding.

Jill teaches first grade at Woodland School in Gages Lake, Ill., and her fiance is curriculum director of the Woodland School District. The son of Mrs. Ludina Miller of Milwaukee and the late Eugene Miller, David has a bachelor's degree from Milton (Wis.) College and a master's from Roosevelt University, Chicago. Jill graduated from Wheeling High

The engagement of Lynette Ann Loew to John W. Adams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is announced by Lynette's parents, the Donald G. Loews of Mount Prospect. A May 4, 1975 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be graduated last year from Prospect High School and has attended the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. John graduated last year from high school in Chippewa Falls and is engaged in farming in that area.

School in '68 then from Northern Illinois University.

Eileen Lydon and her fiance, James P. Ongena of Oak Park, are planning a June 22 wedding. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Eileen's parents, the William M. Lydons of Mount Prospect.

A graduate of Prospect High School, the bride-to-be will graduate a week before her wedding from Western Illinois University.

Her fiance, son of the Charles P. Ongena, has a bachelor's degree from Marquette University and a master's from Western Illinois. He is with Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) in the Chicago offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Melone, 1705 Martha Lane, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Joyce, to George Rodney Bishop, son of the George Bishops of Marion, Iowa.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned in St. Mark Lutheran Church.

A '73 graduate of Forest View High School, Paula is majoring in nursing at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville. Her fiance graduates there this year with a degree in philosophy and religion.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Arlington Woman's Club 'first' in community work

Arlington Heights Woman's Club delegates went home from the recent district and state federation meetings with many honors.

Top in the district citations was the coveted Community Improvement Award (CIP) sponsored by Sears Roebuck & Co. A \$50 first place prize went to the Arlington club for creating a Fragrance and Recreational Garden for the Handicapped at Samuel Kirk Developmental Training Center, Palatine.

This is the major project of the club, and the prize will go toward maintaining the garden.

Two of the club members were also elected to high offices of IFWC leadership. Mrs. Myron A. Hartley became second vice president of 7th District, Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley was named second vice president of the Illinois Federation.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Daniel M. Horvat is the newest grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Al Larson, Wheeling. The 6 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby is the son of the Mirko Horvats, Northfield. He was born May 11 and has a brother Erik, 2.

Dena Eileen McMullen is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McMullen, 147 S. Brockway, Palatine. Born May 11 weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, Dena was welcomed home by Denise, 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Race, DeBary, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy McMullen, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Deon Daniel O'Brien was chosen by the Daniel O'Briens, 1103 S. Hunt Club Drive, Mount Prospect, as the name for their first child born May 12. The 8 pound 2 1/2 ounce baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voipe, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Morton Grove.

Merida Bella Jr., the first child for the Martin Abellas, 1970 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, was born May 13. The 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Evario Cardenas, Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Urene Torres, Carpentersville.

Monica Elaine Mende, who is wel-

comed by a 4-year-old sister and three brothers, ages 10, 8 and 15 months, was born May 13 weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mende, 1991 Welwyn, Des Plaines. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mende and Mrs. Dolores Merit.

Elizabeth Janice Petkus arrived May 13, a sister for 3-year-old Geoffrey. She is the 8 pound 3 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petkus, 210 Cornell, Des Plaines. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Petkus, who live in São Paulo, Brazil, and the F. W. Furcells of Glen Ellyn.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Katherine Anne Branding is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Branding, 319 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 8 ounce baby girl was born May 20 and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voipe, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Morton Grove.

Martin Abella Jr., the first child for the Martin Abellas, 1970 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, was born May 13. The 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Evario Cardenas, Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Urene Torres, Carpentersville.

Monica Elaine Mende, who is wel-

Next on the agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic at the Wednesday night meeting of Mount Prospect La Leche League. This is the first of the four part series, and will be held in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Maureen Lewis.

The meeting will begin at 8 and any interested mothers or prospective mothers are invited. Nursing fashions will be shown along with ideas on how to convert inappropriate dresses and blouses into nursing garments. Further information may be obtained by phoning 344-1224.

Carrie Ann Gosell joins a sister Tracy, 1, at home at 1114 Crabtree Lane, Mount Prospect. Born May 14, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, Carrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gosell. Grandparents of the baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Gosell, Mount Prospect.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Carrie Lynn Moran was a May 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Al Moran of Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich. Weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, Carrie is the first child for the former Candice Herzler of Palatine and her husband. Grandparents are the Robert E. Herzlers, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. George Moran, Spencer, Iowa.

Daniel Karl Klaus is a brother for 2-year-old David in the Elk Grove Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klaus, Lovell Court. Born May 23 in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, the baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klaus, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Del-Monaco, Downers Grove.

Dear Dorothy: Isn't this the time of year to do something about bagworms?

Meadows Juniors earn national award

Their continuing contributions to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows have earned for members of Rolling Meadows Juniors the General Federation of Woman's Clubs' first place national award for participation in the National Association for Retarded Children.

Kathleen chose an ivory gown with a chapel train and instead of a veil she wore a large brimmed hat. Her flowers were ivory silk roses. Her sister, Almee, was the only attendant and she wore a print gown of blue roses on an ivory background. Her blue spring flowers were carried in a natural wicker basket.

THE GROOM'S BROTHER, David, was best man, and his 10-year-old brother, Danny, was ring bearer. Ushers were Philip Gorenson, Schaumburg, and Donald Jackson, Elk Grove Village.

One hundred guests congratulated the couple at a reception held in Itasca Country Club.

Kathleen, a graduate of Schaumburg High School, studied at Harper College and is employed by her father, a manufacturer's representative for women's fashion accessories. The groom, a graduate of Barrington High School, served in the Navy seven years and is general manager of Artex Green Co., Chicago. He also studied at Harper College.

arts and music division. It also earned a first in public education and student aid, second in the communication division and an honorable mention in the music division.

The honors were announced at the club's annual banquet held recently at the Brass Rail in Arlington Heights. Honored guests included past presidents Mrs. Charlotte Weber and Mrs. Betty Black.

Mrs. Patricia Shearer, 7th District Junior director and also a past president of the Rolling Meadows Club, installed Mrs. Jack Reif, 259-2978.

Howard Wurster as president and Mrs. Van Wayne Cabot as vice president. Mrs. Rudolph Schneider is retiring president and will be serving as parliamentarian. Mrs. Cabot will be in charge of ways and means.

Summer activities planned for the club include a steak fry for members and husbands and preparations for participation in the Fourth of July parade and the city's West Fest weekend.

Women interested in joining the club may contact the membership chairman Mrs. Jack Reif, 259-2978.

Party recalls nostalgic '50s

At a recent nostalgic night, "The Fifties Are Here Again," members of the Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare renewed old memories of their high school days.

Costumes were the high point of the evening. Football sweaters, pleated skirts, megaphones, ballerina slippers, mid-calf skirts and peasant blouses were seen on the members and their guests as they competed to win the costume and dance prizes.

First prize costume winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jacobsen, 2002 Kiowa Lane, who were attired in typical '50s fashion — she in a mid-calf printed frock and ballerina slippers, and he in his let-

tered football sweater which he claimed was authentic and not borrowed.

Taking first prize for the best boogie-woogie style were guests Mary Williams and Bill Millford of Mount Prospect.

POSTERS MADE BY THE members representing their high schools added to the '50s decor of St. Raymond's gym the night of the party.

Mrs. Alan Jeveret, 1809 Apache, Mount Prospect, is the center's new president and Mrs. Frank Bonifacis is vice president. Secretary is Mrs. James Johnson and treasurer is Mrs. Randall Wilkin. Mrs. Charles Pault will be projects chairman in charge of all fund raising events.

Strawberry festival

A strawberry festival will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday in Fellowship Hall of Prospect Heights Community Church. Sponsored by the women of the church, the festival will feature cake, ice cream and coffee.

Second thoughts on using popcorn as filler

I've been guilty of a boneheaded piece of advice. Several letters have arrived, questioning my suggestion that overseas packages of cookies be well wrapped, and that the empty spaces in the boxes be filled with fluffy popcorn. I referred to the popcorn as a "bonus."

The point made by readers is that popcorn or cereal products used as filler can absorb fumes from airplane engines and be unsafe for eating. While I haven't checked this with aviation engineers, the caution seems quite sound to me. Crushed or shredded newspapers should be used as filler. If you happen to have some polyethylene foam around, you can cut this up, too, for use as filler.

Dear Dorothy: Isn't this the time of year to do something about bagworms?

Yes. When you see the bagworms, they should be handpicked and burned. Inasmuch as there's no way for you to know if you've got all of them, it's a good idea to use an all-purpose spray which contains carbaryl and malathion. Should these bags hatch, each bag contains several hundred eggs — enough to destroy whatever tree they're attached to.

Dear Dorothy: I've never been able to tell the difference between the various grinds of coffee and I hope you can help. Which grind would you recommend for a 10-cup electric percolator? — Judy Frohman

Dear Dorothy: I mud and swear by an instant brand. Our daughter uses a drip brand for her automatic. Our son drinks tea. See what I mean?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

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Law for today...

Pregnant student can remain in class

Can a student be suspended from high school because she is pregnant?

No. A pregnant student may remain in class as long as she is physically able to do so. In addition, Illinois law provides for home instruction and correspondence courses for pregnant students to continue their education.

The title of the house in which my husband and I live is only in his name. Will I become the owner if he should die?

Possibly. If you are the only surviving heir of your husband, yes. However, if your husband leaves no will, and if there are surviving descendants, then you would inherit only one-third of his total estate.

What is meant by a "legal separation" in a marriage?

In Illinois, a Court regulated separation without divorce is called separate maintenance. The Court provides for support payments to the children or spouse if necessary, custody of any children, and the rights to real and personal property. A judicial separation is not a divorce and you thus cannot get married.

Does Illinois law require me to notify the Secretary of State of a change of address both on my driver's license and car title, if I move to another location within the state to live?

Yes. Notification to the Secretary of State's office should be made no later than ten days after you moved to your new address.

Must an employer notify his employee that he is withholding part of his paycheck under a wage garnishment?

Yes.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Caution: first things first

Reese and Dorner point out that the normal carefree declarer will go down one at three notrump. He will win the opening heart lead; note that clubs are the suit to be established and lead a club. East will take the ace and lead a second heart to clear the suit for West.

South will still be able to make the hand if he has taken the second heart and worked out an end play against West. But the chances are that he will take the diamond finesse and complain about hard luck.

The careful declarer will try to count to nine sure tricks. He will see that he needs two diamonds. So, at trick two he will lead a spade to dummy's ace and lose the diamond finesse to his hand. West won't be able to hurt declarer with a heart lead. South will have time to clear the clubs and make his nine tricks.

What if West leads a second spade when he gets in with the king of diamonds? South will still be sure of his contract, since nothing bad can happen to him in the spade suit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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♥ 84	♦ 963		
♦ J73	♦ 10954		
♦ KQ83	♦ A7		
WEST	EAST		
♦ J7	♦ K10752		
♥ K10752	♦ 963		
♦ K62	♦ 10954		
♦ 942	♦ A7		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K93			
♥ AQJ			
♦ AQ8			
♦ J1065			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—5♦			

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How often do the body cells reproduce?

I read in an article in a newspaper that every cell in a person's body reproduces itself every ten to eight years. Do you have any way of checking on this? If so, will you please give me any information you have about it?

That is another one of those half-truths that is constantly repeated. The truth is some cells never reproduce at all. Some cells reproduce when they are needed to replace a damaged cell and still others reproduce constantly.

A good example of continuous reproduction is the case of the red blood cells. Did you know that your body manufactures about three-million new red blood cells every second? It also destroys red cells at that rate. An average red blood cell only lasts about 120 days. So, normally you always have a lot of fairly young red blood cells in your body, not "tired blood."

The lining of the small intestine is completely replaced every three days. The old cells, incidentally, are digested and the protein in these cells used just like a protein in your food. Our body is a great recycling machine far ahead of our primitive ideas about recycling in our own environment. Even the iron-containing hemoglobin in those destroyed red blood cells is saved and used again to form new blood cells.

THE CELLS OF the skin are constantly being shed and replaced. So are

The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

you get older. Brain cells damaged by excess use of alcohol on a long-term basis cannot be replaced.

THERE IS MUCH new interesting work, though, that indicates that living brain cells can learn to take over new functions. Thus, if a person loses the cells that control an arm there is the possibility that other cells can be trained to take over these functions. The possibility of training other brain cells for new tasks opens a wide possibility for helping people with problems such as strokes at some time in the future.

Many cells, such as brain cells, can undergo chemical changes, even if the cell is not replaced. That is, the proteins, amino acids and various minerals in the cell may be exchanged for different proteins and minerals during the cell's life. These changes may be related to cell repair or renewal, even if the cells are not actually replaced. So, you have all variations, rather than a seven-or-eight-year cyclical replacement.

Address your question in care of this column to Paddeck Publications P.O. Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Falcons rally to stay alive in tourney play

by ART MUGALIAN

The Forest View Falcons moved a step closer to the state baseball tournament in Peoria yesterday by nudging Glenbard South, 4-3, in the opener of the Glenbrook North Sectional.

The Falcons had to come from behind to defeat the Raiders, who roughed up Forest View's ace pitcher Larry Monroe for a trio of runs in the top of the third inning. Glenbard's outburst was capped by a two-run homer off the bat of pitcher Ken Gaspar.

But the Falcons came back with a pair of runs in the third without the benefit of a hit, and they scored two more to take the lead in the fourth inning.

Monroe, pitching with just two days rest, survived the rocky start and went the distance for the win, his ninth of the season without a loss. The big right-hander fanned 18 and allowed just three hits while walking three.

"I felt strong out there," the Falcon pitcher said after the game. "I can pitch with two days rest. But my control was off. I don't know what it was."

Monroe went to a full count on the final three hitters of the game, walking one and striking out two. He struck out the side in the seventh, stranding the tying run on second.

The Forest View ace got in trouble in the third when Glenbard's catcher Mark Wykoff beat out an infield single, stole second, and scored on a throwing error. Gaspar then followed with a booming shot over the fence into straightaway center field.

"That was a terrible pitch," said Monroe. "It was a slider that was right at the waist. It was supposed to be low and it was just terrible."

But the Falcon hurler bore down and

whiffed the next two Raiders and coasted until the seventh on a yield of only one base runner.

Forest View took advantage of Gaspar's wildness in the third when the Raider lefty walked four Falcons and unleashed a couple wild pitches. After two passes and a wild heave put Falcons on second and third, another wild pitch on strike three to Ken Butzen sent a run across. Gaspar then walked Don Stevens and Jim Petran to force in the second tally of the inning.

The Raiders southpaw got into another jam in the fourth when he walked Dave Mileski and wild pitched him to second. With one down, pinch hitter George Miscevich drove in the tying run with a sharp single to right, and when the right fielder booted the ball, Miscevich took second base. Greg Pfaff sent home the lead run with a ground hit to left.

The Falcons are now one win away from a berth in the state tournament and they can gain that victory Wednesday at Glenbrook by beating the winner of the Zion-Benton — Glenbrook North contest to be played today at 4:00.

Forest View coach Tom Seidel can go with either Ken Meek or Keith Mallian in the Wednesday game, depending on who pitches in today's Mid-Suburban League game against Rolling Meadows.

"Both Meek and Mallian are pretty good pitchers," said Seidel, who indicated that Monroe and Stevens could be available for relief.

"Yeah, I can come back in relief Wednesday," said Monroe, the winning pitcher. No one doubts it.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Glenbard South 003 000 0-3-3-2
Forest View 002 200 0-4-6-1

Luzinski, Brown honored on first team all-stars



Rich
Luzinski



Jim
Brown

Three Harper players ascended to all-conference ratings as the Hawk season ended abruptly at a coaches meeting, claimed second place.

Picked as Skyway Conference all-stars were Rich Luzinski as a first team utility outfielder, Jim Brown as a first team second baseman, and Mark Jesse as a second team infielder.

Brown is a freshman. Luzinski and Jesse are sophomores.

At the same gathering in which the all-conference team was selected, the loop coaches voted to end their season with

Harper firmly entrenched in the No. 1 position. Harper, with an 8-3 circuit record, claimed second place.

The Hawks still had three games on their slate and remained mathematically in range of a tie for the Skyway crown. But Harper coach John Eliasik noted that several of the teams have already been out of school for a week or more and it was decided to cancel a number of games washed out by rain and poor weather earlier in the month.

Harper wound up with a 16-8 overall log.

Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford

Champion gives it to you straight

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — There are two kinds of race drivers: the honest ones who come clean and admit the hazards of the profession make them look around the idea of quitting now and then, and the other kind — the pure bluffers.

Johnny Rutherford, the new Indianapolis 500-mile champion, belongs in the first group. He's not a bluffer. He gives it to you straight.

The question was one frequently asked every new Indy champ who has been on the circuit a long time as Rutherford has been. Had he ever, because of all the injuries he had suffered, and all the hazards involved, even thought of chucking the whole thing overboard, simply quitting auto racing, just like that?

Yes, said Johnny Rutherford, he had.

Special Indy 500 feature, pics Wednesday

By JAMES R. FERGUSON, AP Wirephoto



Milton
Richman

"There were a couple of times," said the pleasant, 36-year-old veteran from Fort Worth. "I had two broken arms once in 1966 . . . and then there was a time we had a rash of accidents in sprint cars which I was doing a lot with then. The thought occurred to me maybe it wasn't all worth it."

Rutherford paused a moment and smiled.

"Then I thought, 'what in the world would I do?'

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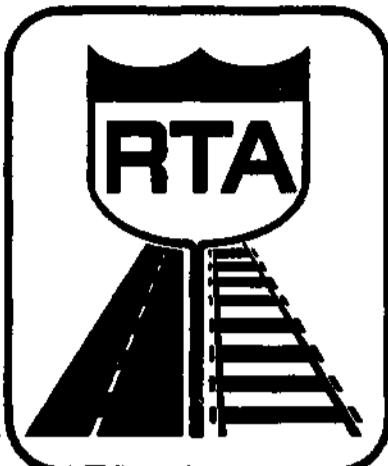
"I hope," said Rutherford, citing Sunday's

Herald opinion**RTA must stand alone**

Amidst the wreckage of that high flying dream called RTA can be found the remnants of broken promises made while the Regional Transit Authority was still an idea of great promise.

In case you've forgotten, and we admit it is easy to forget the original purpose of RTA, the idea was for all of us, city, suburbs and rural, areas to band together for a mass transit system to benefit the region.

If there was danger in RTA, the suburban opposition said, it was in the nature of the money-hungry machine of the Chicago Transit Au-



thority. The CTA, a transit system which relies on the whole state of Illinois for its funding, cannot support itself and so must reach to the pocketbooks of people who do not use the CTA for financial support.

Now that pocketbook has narrowed following action last week by Gov. Daniel Walker — in fact the pocketbook of the CTA has now

narrowed to exclude the state as a whole and focus on the suburban taxpayer who will soon be supporting the CTA.

Here's what happened:

Last week Walker released \$7.9 million in state funds for a loan to the CTA. The CTA needs this money to keep running, just as it always needs state funds to stay in business. But now, with the existence of RTA, Walker has said the repayment of the \$7.9 million to the state falls not to the CTA but to RTA, and that means to the taxpayers of the suburbs. We are now providing the money crutch to the CTA previously borne by the wider resources of the people of the entire state.

In his action, Walker is moving completely within the law. The law says the RTA will assume the obligations of all of its parts, including the bankrupt CTA.

But despite the exactitude of the law, it is still a tough nut to swallow. RTA, torn and shredded and the result of some of the most infamous backroom politicking in the history of the state, now rests on our doorstep with a new \$7.9 million obligation on top of everything else.

In retrospect, every suburban advocate and opponent of RTA knew bills like this one were coming. It is disappointing to see the bills come in before the public body called RTA is even functioning, but still, we knew it was coming.

What is still entirely uncertain is the benefits planned for the suburbs from RTA.

And that, we bet, will not be coming so hard and fast as the bills.

**Dorothy Meyer's column****'I don't knock on wood'**

The other day a friend and I were walking back to the office after lunch when suddenly she bent over, touched the ground, then started hopping on one foot while apparently trying to scratch the other one. I was not only embarrassed, I was in danger of getting run over because this all happened in the middle of a very busy street.

"You never told me you sometimes get seizures," I said, yanking her out of the path of a truck.

"No, no," she cried, "I found a penny and it's good luck to find a penny, pick it up and stick it in your shoe."

"Except if you get hit by a truck. Besides I thought it was 'see a pin and pick it up, all day long you'll have good luck.'"

She gave me a funny look and said, "Why on earth would anyone want to stick a pin in their shoe?"

Fortunately we were back at the office by then and our conversation ended.

Everybody, it seems, has a pet superstition. Except me. I do not, for instance, put a found penny in my shoe because in the first place it causes green blisters. Besides, I figure pennies and all other

coin of the realm belong in my purse so I can spend it before I get hit by a truck.

I heard a minister preach about superstition and he said that you can't be a Christian and be superstitious, too, and faith, not good luck charms, is what sustains and protects us. He talked about the things that people hang on the mirrors of their cars and said he didn't need those, that God rode with him. (I drove with him once, too, and I think his awful driving is how the God-is-dead rumor got started.) He concluded his sermon on superstition by saying that he'd driven for

35 years without an accident. And then he knocked on wood.

I do not knock on wood. This is partly because almost everything is plastic these days and also because when I knock on wood I get slivers in my knuckles.

Likewise I do not go out of my way to avoid walking under a ladder because the only time I walked around one the painter together with his bucket of paint fell off the ladder and landed all over me. It is much safer under the ladder.

Neither do I consider it unlucky, as my mother did, to have 13 people at my dinner table because I figure I'm pretty lucky any day I can find 13 people willing to eat my cooking.

My only superstition is about using a phony excuse to get out of doing something I don't want to do. I figure that if I say, "Golly, I'd love to but I have this terrible pain," I really will get a terrible pain. Probably that's because the only time I said it I got such a terrible pain I told him to get lost and I had to walk home.

At least my superstition keeps me honest.



Dorothy Meyer

Washington Window**Third-party Wallace try?**

by ARNOLD B. SAWISIAK

WASHINGTON — Does George Wallace smell a rat?

The Alabama governor was quoted recently as saying he would remain with the Democratic Party as long as it treated him right, but if not, another third party presidential effort was not out of the picture.

The velvet-gloved threat came as a surprise, because Wallace has given every sign in the last 18 months that he is

not able to dominate them, but they were listened to and they won — or at least claimed to have won — some significant concessions in the rules laid down by the commissions.

One such claimed victory was the provision for "proportional representation" in delegate selection. This rule simply provides that any presidential aspirant who has at least 15 per cent support at a party caucus or convention must be given delegates reflecting that percentage of support.

The effect of the rule is to wipe out the last vestiges of the winner-take-all procedure commonly used in delegate selection at lower levels of the party machinery.

Wallace's people were ecstatic about proportional representation, claiming they now had secured a way for Wallace to win the Democratic presidential nomination. As a kind of dry run, Wallace supporters began organizing to send delegates to the Democratic mid-term "mini-convention" scheduled for December, 1974, in Kansas City.

The delegate selection process for the Kansas City meeting still is under way, but some of the first results from lower level caucuses indicate that it might require more than a change in the rules and advance organization to put the Wallace group into the driver's seat.

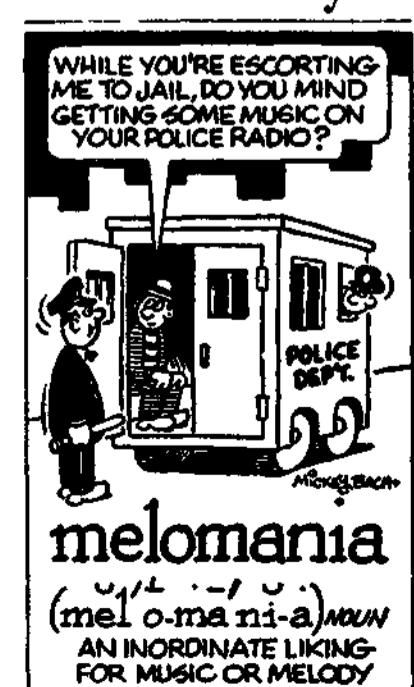
In at least one area, eastern Texas, Wallace actually did worse in precinct and county caucuses than in 1972. It was noted that there was considerable factional squabbling among the Wallaceites in the area, but that did not make the outcome any more palatable to the Alabama governor's campaign strategists.

It was shortly after that — and after Wallace produced a landslide victory in his own gubernatorial primary — that the rumblings about a possible third par-

ty candidacy were heard from Montgomery.

It is entirely circumstantial, but the suspicion does arise that Wallace may be getting worried that he is in danger of diluting his political clout by straying along with Strauss and trying to enter the mainstream Democratic Party.

It is true, for example, that Wallace got open black support in his primary campaign, but also a fact that memories linger and some Democratic leaders, white and black, will not forget or forgive the man who stood in the schoolhouse door at Tuscaloosa. (UPI)

Word a day

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Lauds education column

Dear Wandalyn Rice:
Your fine column about career education appearing in the May 16 issue has come to my attention.

I just wanted to thank you for presenting the concept so thoroughly and intelligently. It is obvious that you understand your subject and its many ramifications.

You are absolutely right that many

good things in education are either misunderstood and/or carried to extremes. Your word of caution in these areas is appropriate and I intend to do whatever I can to see that educators heed them!

Such responsible journalism is integral to a healthy society, and I appreciate it.

Donna Fuson, Coordinator

Project EVE

Arlington Heights

People like this (and I'm sure now that Arlington Heights must be full of them) deserve so much praise.

I would hope, and I'm sure they would, that the people of Deerfield and the department would handle a stranded motorist in this way. And to add a little more spice, none of them knew that I had just recovered from open heart surgery.

Mrs. A. South

Deerfield

back in the Democratic Party to stay. He has told interviewers the party has been responsive to him and the people he speaks for by placing his representatives on all of its important policy-making groups.

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, to the dislike of some other party people, has insisted that Wallace's people be given seats on the national executive committee, the Charter Commission, the Delegate Selection Commission and the Compliance Review Commission to police delegate selection.

The Wallace members of these groups

**It's hard
to catch
Nazi war
criminals**

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — When the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service opened a National Office for Nazi War Criminals last July, Nathan Sobel and hundreds of other Jewish survivors of World War II were gratified.

For years the survivors had insisted, naming names, that Nazi officers had immigrated to America and were anonymously enjoying the blessings of a system they had tried to destroy.

Sobel, as example, was particularly interested in a pair of brothers from Philadelphia. As one who had lived through mass murders in a Jewish ghetto in the Ukrainian village of Luboml, Sobel said he believed the brothers were among the Nazi police-men of the town.

The brothers had been sentenced in absentia (life imprisonment) by the Russians after the war, but were granted uninhibited residence in the United States. Surely, Sobel thought, the new war criminals office would rectify this alleged inconsistency.

NOW, 10 MONTHS later, Sobel and many like him have lost their gratitude to the U.S. immigration department and their enthusiasm for the war criminals office. The brothers are still in America, so are the rest of the originally accused offenders, and critics charge authorities with being less than serious about the entire matter.

For its part the war criminals office insists it is doing everything legally possible. Director Sam Zutti says "no rock has been left in place" in the search for war criminals. He says immigration officers in 43 domestic branches and several more overseas have cooperated in searching for "every thread" of evidence.

"We've been in Israel, we've been behind the Iron Curtain, we've been everywhere we thought we might talk to eyewitnesses. But it's been very difficult."

DIFFICULT INDEED, and statistically almost futile. Immigration records indicate that investigations have been made into the backgrounds and whereabouts of at least 71 accused individuals, yet to date not one of them has been deported. (Last year authorities did deport one Nazi concentration camp guard, Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, but the case was not handled by the new war criminals office.)

Eighteen of the original 71 accused have never been verified (located), 17 of them have died, and two have left the country for their own reasons. "This leaves 32 on the active list," says Zutti, "plus we may add a few. We are working on every lead we get."

Many believe Zutti is not working hard enough, among them former Immigration employees who have left the service in disgust. One ex-officer, who pleads privacy, says "the Service is not heartless in the matter, it wants to catch the Nazis, too — but it's so damned incompetent and feeble." Another former employee, an investigator named Tony Devito, is trying to peddle an expose manuscript which observers say is "a flat denunciation of Immigration bumbling."

One instance of bumbling, say the angry men, involved a wartime high official of the government of Croatia (part of Yugoslavia), briefly set up as a fascist state by Mussolini. Its leaders have been accused of sundry atrocities.



Nazis are alive and well — and speaking in suburbs

by JOE SWICKARD

"Our major opponent is the system of democracy," said Frank Collins, leader of the American National Socialist Party, to the students of Arlington High School.

Collins, speaking at the school's Student Forum late last week originally was scheduled to debate representatives of Operation Push on the white supremacy. However, Push backed out of the debate.

Collins appeared as part of the continuing program designed to bring varying points of view into the school. The program was presented over three successive periods.

Bruno Waara, Arlington High School principal, elected to let Collins speak and answer questions from the students. He felt the ideology could stand or fall on its own strengths.

COLLINS AND HIS BODYGUARD appeared on stage in full regalia from the jack boots to the red swastika armbands. He explained his attire: "We want to obliterate fear through courage. That's why we wear this uniform."

He also said it was worn for shock value. The image would remain long after he departed, he told the students who filled the auditorium to standing room only three times.

Collins spoke directly into his own tape recorder throughout the entire 90 minute assembly.

The Nazi target remains Jews. Collins said every "threat" has Jewish roots. Black revolutionists are backed by Jews, he said. Communism is a Jewish movement, he told the students. Economic troubles are caused by Jewish bankers, he proclaimed.

THE REMEDY HE offered was through "white revolution." He said the Nazis would use the constitution when they could, but threatened take-over through "any means necessary" including "the sword of open revolution which is our right in the constitution."

After the revolution — which he said will come by the end of the decade or the century — Collins promised a "constitutional republic" for, of and by "white Aryans."

Those not falling into the category of whites of European ancestry would be "strictly separated" or relocated to their homelands.

These measures, he said, would lead to a "happy national community" headed by a "strong leader like Lincoln or (Sen. Joe) McCarthy."

He answered a question about previous Nazi separations of peoples and their

"relocations" into death camps by saying Christ, da Vinci and Galileo were all ridiculed.

HITLER, HE SAID, used racial biology as Christ used religion and with the same results of martyrdom.

"We're just ahead of our time," he said. "It's like we've come back from the future."

Nazis are still able to stir the emotions. Students rose with arguments more from the heart than the head. As feelings mounted, Collins sat back and observed aloud that the proceedings were not taking place on an intellectual level.

Although he referred to Blacks as "Negroes" when speaking, he made available literature headed "Who Needs Negroes?"

The flyer, with a caricature of a slavering, fang-toothed Black, accused Blacks of having "committed theft and murder beyond measure."

HE SAID ONLY "Aryens" had created civilizations and told the students that blue-eyed Genghis Khan was an example of "dynamic civilization."

He said he converted to Nazism after three years of study. His goal is "White Power," he said, which " . . . gives meaning to our lives."

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8:50	9	Five Minutes to Live By
8:50	9	News
8:55	6	Today's Meditation
8:59	2	Summer Semester
8:59	9	Knowledge
8:59	9	Romper Room
8:59	7	Reflections
8:59	2	It's World Knowing...
8:59	5	Town and Farm
8:59	7	Perspective
8:59	7	World Nightingale
8:59	8	Food Market/Weather Report
9:00	2	CBS News
9:00	5	Today
9:00	7	Kennedy & Company
9:00	9	Ray Raynor and Friends
9:00	11	Sesame Street
9:00	9	Garfield Goose
9:00	11	The Electric Company
9:00	7	Movie: What's So Bad About Feeling Good?
9:00	9	Marv Tyler Moore
9:00	7	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	2	The Joker's Wild
9:00	5	Dinah's Place
9:00	9	Hotel
9:00	11	Sesame Street
9:00	25	World of Commodities
9:00	26	Stock Market Review
9:00	26	Gambit
9:00	26	Jeopardy
9:00	26	Bewitched
9:00	26	Business Newsmakers
9:00	26	The Jack LaLanne Show
9:00	26	For Love of Art
10:00	2	You See It
10:00	2	Wizard of Odds
10:00	2	The Phil Donahue Show
10:00	2	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
10:00	2	Business News and Weather
10:00	32	Garnier Ted Armstrong
10:00	2	Western Civilization
10:00	2	Love of Life
10:00	5	Hollywood Squares
10:00	7	The Brady Bunch
10:00	17	The Open Mind
10:00	28	Ask an Expert
10:00	32	Entertainment
10:00	2	The '70 Club
10:00	2	Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
10:00	2	CBS News
11:00	2	The Young and the Restless
11:00	2	The First Daytime Emmy Awards Presentation
11:00	7	Password
11:00	9	Dealer's Choice
11:00	25	Business News and Weather
11:00	32	New Zoo Revue
11:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:00	9	Love Lives
11:00	11	TV College—History III
11:00	12	News of the World
11:00	12	Cartoon Circus
11:00	12	American Stock Exchange
11:00	36	Optics Report

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Bozo's Circus
12:00	25	Business News and Weather
12:00	32	Tennessee Tuxedo
12:00	41	Esmeralda
12:15	11	TV College—Environmental Studies 102
12:20	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:30	5	News
12:30	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	11	Human Spirit
12:45	11	Your Senator Reports
12:45	26	Beth Peterson Report
1:00	2	The Guiding Light
1:00	5	Days of Our Lives
1:00	7	The Newlywed Game
1:00	9	Father Knows Best
1:00	11	The Electric Company
1:00	28	The Market Basket
1:00	32	Petticoat Junction
1:00	44	The Gourmet Gourmet
1:00	29	Cover to Cover
1:00	2	Animals and Such
1:00	2	The Edge of Night
1:00	5	The Devil's Doctors
1:00	8	Movie: 'Deadline USA'
1:00	11	Humphrey Bogart
1:00	11	Letterman
1:00	26	Ask an Expert
1:00	32	Green Acres
1:00	44	Can You Top This?
1:00	2	The Price is Right
1:00	8	Another World
1:00	7	General Hospital
1:00	25	Business News and Weather
1:00	32	Werner's
1:00	33	R.F.D.
1:00	41	Not for Women Only
1:00	41	Mister of Fiction
1:00	29	Match Game '71
1:00	5	How to Survive a Marriage
1:00	7	One Life to Live
1:00	11	Mapple and the Beautiful Machine
1:00	26	News of the World
1:00	11	That Girl
1:00	44	Movie: 'I've Always Loved You'
1:00	11	Philip Dorn
1:00	28	Community First
1:00	39	Market Final
1:00	43	Letters to Somer-er
1:00	7	The \$10,000 Pyramid
1:00	11	Lillian: You and You
1:00	29	Herbame
1:00	32	Maggie Gorilla and Friends
1:00	32	Movie: 'Suddenly Last Summer.'
1:00	5	Elizabeth Taylor
1:00	7	The Mike Douglas Show
1:00	7	Movie: The Birds
1:00	11	Rod Taylor—Part II
1:00	29	Film: 'Yester Doodle'
1:00	32	Smart Stories
1:00	32	Banana Split
4:00	9	The Filtrations
4:00	9	Speed Racer
4:00	11	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	25	Soul Train
4:00	32	Little Rascals
4:00	44	Prince Planet
4:00	9	News Weather, Sports

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Wednesday lunch menus for area school districts

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 218: Main dish (one choice): oven-fried chicken, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potato, buttered corn, string beans, green beans, baked beans, baked potato, lettuce wedge, potato, gelatin salad. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 218: Hamburger on a bun or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread and butter; "Tater Tots," applesauce, cherry shortcake and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate cake, butter cookie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf, rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes with gravy, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 125: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parsley potatoes, sunset salad, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 228: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, mustard, catsup, finger foods, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans and milk. Miner Junior High only—Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato gems, buttered green beans and milk.

Dist. 28: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, ap., pie, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 26: Willow Grove, 62's Frogs Junior High, Central, Maple, Philadelphia, Cumberland and North schools: Chicken fillet sandwich, carrots, baked beans, margarine, bread, marinade, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Oven baked chicken, peas and carrots, pears, buttered muffin and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, fruit cocktail cup, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, fried gelatin with whip cream and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken and rice casserole, orange juice, hot biscuits and milk.

butcher, cranberries, green beans, chocolate pudding, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Baked chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered biscuit, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef in a bun, french fries, buttered beans, potato, lettuce, orange juice, milk and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center—Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, butter, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School

East: Vegetable soup, lasagna or spaghetti

with meat sauce, garlic bread, creamed spinach, a la carte Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School

West: French onion soup, orange juice, lasagna, chop suey on rice, buttered green beans, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School

North: Cup of chicken noodle soup, sloppy Joes on a bun, french fries, string beans, a la carte Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts.

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There's plenty of excitement for anglers, campers and hunters of all ages on the mall during this big 5-day show. Here's the highlights:

- Fish for live trout on the Mall! (A free treat for youngsters!)
- Fascinating display of antique duck decoys!
- Campers, ATV's, boats on exhibit!
- Free water safety information! (distributed by the Skokie Valley Power Squadron)
- Great fishing & camping movies!

Sintra—home of fairytales, castles

by CLARE WRIGHT

SINTRA, Portugal — There was a misty gray haze all around the golden turrets of romantic old Pena Palace the day we visited this weird, fantastic castle in the sky.

"I feel like I've just awakened after being caught between the pages of a Grimm's fairytale book," said one of the others in our group of Midwest writers on a fast-paced tour of castles outside Lisbon.

Having just finished reading a volume of those same fairytales to my 8-year-old, I felt the same eerie sensation.

SINTRA! What a place for castle buffs like me.

You can climb their lofty stairways and flee a thousand ghosts in musty old towers — dine with royalty on gourmet food in a converted 18th century castle kitchen — or sleep in a romantic palace where it is said Lord Byron once worked in the front garden.

It was Byron who called Sintra a "glorious Eden." Located 18 miles from Lisbon, the town is one of the oldest in Portugal.

Lush green vegetation and forests of ferns combine with bougainvillea, camellias and bright geraniums to make it even more like a setting out of a fairytale.

To arrive at Pena Palace, which is perched on a plateau over a thousand feet above sea level, we drove up a twisty road through a forest of green pines and eucalyptus.

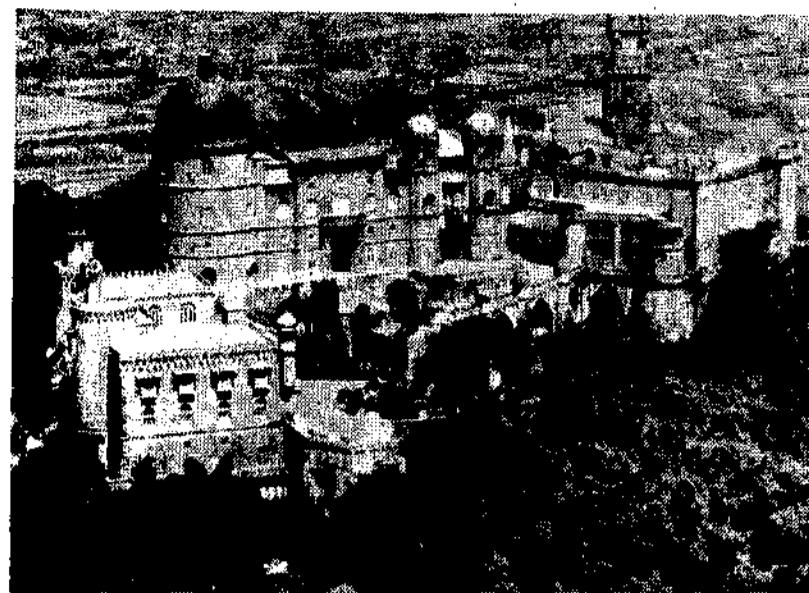
There at the top was a towering conglomeration of domed roofs, turrets, look-outs and parapets that looks somehow like a cross between a Walt Disney creation and the wild fantasy of a mad Bavarian king.

THE PALACE WAS built in the 1840s by Ferdinand, the young German consort of Portugal's Queen Maria II.

Another Sintra castle is the Royal Palace, summer home of Portuguese kings until 1910. Before that it was the vacation palace of Moorish sultans whose dancing harem girls cavorted in front of bubbling fountains. We could almost sense the ghosts about.

The original palace was torn down, of course, and yet we could spot some Moorish architecture in the Royal Palace, which is still used for state receptions.

Magnificent Portuguese tiles can be seen on the walls of many of the palace rooms. There are also many handsome



PENA PALACE at Sintra, near Lisbon. This 17th Century "gingerbread" castle with its golden turrets

paintings and tapestries.

WE COULD IMAGINE the grand banquets that must have been held in times past when we walked through the gigantic Palace kitchen with two great chimneys under which there are four hand-turned spits large enough to roast four oxen at one time.

Speaking of kitchens, the elegant one in the 14th century Queluz Palace on the highway to Sintra has been converted into a restaurant. We had lunch there one day in its attractive setting of gleaming copper, oil paintings and torchiers. The Queluz chimney is huge also — but small compared to the gargantuan one we saw in the Royal Palace kitchen.

A Dutchman built the Hotel Palacio de Seteais at Sintra late in the 18th century. Portuguese marquis purchased and restored it to its present glory.

To arrive at this 18th-century palace we drove up a long, circular drive, past towering shade trees, a wise expanse of lawn and handsome hedges — feeling almost like royalty as we walked through the arched entryway.

INSIDE THERE IS a long galleried hall and a dramatic staircase, with white and gilt balustrades and columns, which

and quaint watchtower is like something out of a fairytale. It might be where Sleeping Beauty rested.

leads to the dining room and garden terrace.

There are only 18 rooms, so guests staying in this fairytale palace must almost feel like they're staying at an elegant private residence. The rooms are beautiful, furnished with priceless antiques, and the price (set by the government) is \$45 a day for two with breakfast included.

There's something mysteriously enchanting about Sintra. One almost wonders if there might not be a "magic spell" ready to entrap some visitor, as in an ancient legend. So they would have to stay forever which might not be bad at all.

Travel

'Post-revolution' Portugal still a bargain . . .

Portugal, which recently underwent a change of government in a "bloodless revolution," has a warmer-than-ever welcome for visitors.

As far as tourism is concerned, nothing has changed and the country still remains one of Europe's best bargains for American travelers.

Pan American World Airways has daily one-plane flights to Lisbon, leaving O'Hare every afternoon at 4:15 p.m. via Boston. Baggage is checked direct from O'Hare to Lisbon.

Salute to Klondike

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (UPI) — Discovery Day celebrations, commemorating the discovery of gold in the Klondike 76 years ago, will take place Aug. 16-18 in Dawson City.

Events will include a parade, horticulture and handicraft display, sports events, raft races on the Klondike River, and gambling at Diamond Tooth Gertie's. The prize at a lottery drawing will be a pike of gold.

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but the second includes some meals, sightseeing tours and welcoming champagne. Write Mini-Holiday, Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau, 332 S. Michigan, Chicago 60603.

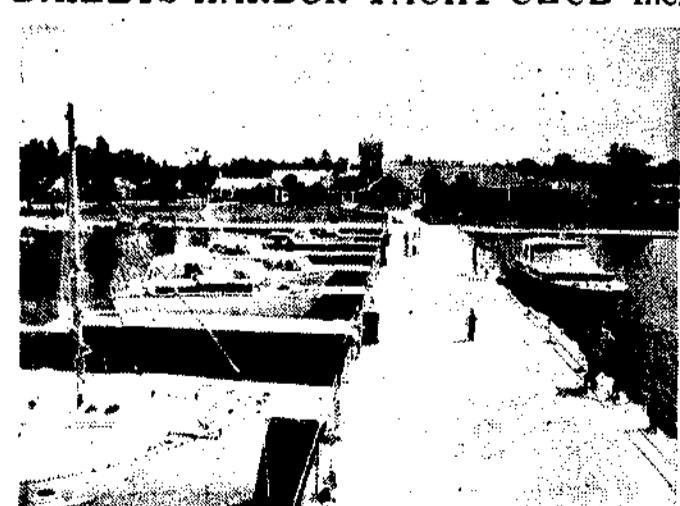
AMERICAN AIRLINES is offering a 28-page vacation booklet: "Summer: From Sunrise to Sunset" with information on Summer vacation packages in California, Arizona, Mexico, the East Coast and the Caribbean. Write Robert Hawkins, sales manager, American Airlines, 1228-230th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

SUBURBAN families considering a "long weekend" in the city during the summer months will want information on a unique Chicago package called Mini-Holiday which includes two plans — "The Familiar Family Plan" or "The Festive Family Plan." Both plans include discount room accommodations and free accommodations for children

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Annual Heidi Fest set for New Glarus

The Swiss of New Glarus, Wis., will present their annual Heidi Festival Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30.

English language performances of Johanna Spyri's drama of Heidi's life in the Alps and free cheese factory tours are set for both days.

Free farm tours are scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday, and the Heidi Crafts and Food Fair will be held in Village Park from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Fair entries include pottery, original jewelry, stitching, ceramics, wood carvings, leather, rosemary, stones and fossils and other unusual crafted treasures.

The Little Switzerland Festival Saturday night will feature Swiss yodeling, flag throwing, Bavarian brass music, singing and other ethnic entertainment.

Other attractions of the Heidi Festival include the Chalet of the Golden Fleece, Swiss Museum Village, Swiss costumes and customs, gourmet delights and traditional gembuehleheit.

For reservations, rooms in private homes, general information, and entry blanks for the Crafts and Food Fair, write Heidi Festival, 414 Second St., New Glarus, Wis. 53574.

NEW TRAVEL MANAGER

Carla Starr is the new manager of North Point Shopping Center Bon Voyage Travel office in Arlington Heights. Miss Starr began her professional travel career in Honolulu

Travel briefs

and also served as a travel consultant in Wisconsin before joining Bon Voyage.

Other members of the Arlington Heights Bon Voyage office are Elena Ziehm and Karen Orchow, both experienced travel consultants.

One of 16 Bon Voyage Travel offices in the Chicago area, the North Point Shopping Center agency's address is 346 E. Rand Rd. — telephone, 253-0030.

JOURNALIST HEADS ORIENT TOUR

Cecil Brown, former chief NBC news correspondent for the Far East, has been named tour escort of the Crown International 22-day tour of the Orient scheduled to depart Los Angeles Aug. 26 via Japan Air Lines.

Brown, winner of numerous awards for his writing, reporting and lecturing, will give special insight into Japan, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong, areas he covered as a war correspondent.

The deluxe program, priced at \$1825.50 from Chicago, is limited to 25 persons.

GO BY RAIL AND AIR

The Amtrak-Frontier Airlines Go-Any-Day, Rail-Fly National Parks Holiday tour will leave Union Station in Chicago from June 4 through Aug. 27. The nine-day package, priced at \$396, includes Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, and Grand Teton National Parks. The Amtrak segment goes by way of the San Francisco Zephyr from Chicago to Denver, returning to Chicago from Bozeman, Mont., on the North Coast Hiawatha. Frontier flights link Denver with Jackson, Wyo., serving Grand Teton Park. Other transportation includes tour buses and a Yellowstone Lake cruise. American Rail Tours is the tour operator.

MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDES READY

The 1974 Mobil Travel Guides are now available in bookstores and at some Mobil stations. Each of the seven regional guides is priced at \$2.95. The guides rate resorts, hotels, motels and restaurants across the country, with each establishment rating from one to five stars. Prices are included. Besides these ratings the travel guides also include historical, education and recreational information on each state.

Mobil's Pegasus a Dallas landmark

DALLAS (UPI) — The city council has declared Pegasus, the monstrous flying red horse which has sat atop the Mobil Oil Building downtown for more than 25 years, a historical landmark to spare it from the city's new sign ordinance. Historical landmarks are exempt under the ordinance which requires roof signs not to extend more than three feet above the top of the building.

The horse used to be the highest point in Dallas but since has been dwarfed by other buildings.

Student travel guide to Europe

Where can I get a good student travel guide to Europe?

R. L., Des Plaines

The 1974 Official Student Travel Guide to Europe/Israel, compiled for Pan American World Airways and Swissair is free if you write SOFA, 136 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. It's loaded with handy information for student travelers, including the addresses of local student travel offices all over the world.

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Tropic Gardens of Montego Bay

A Jamaican 'jungle' opens

It would be accurate to describe Jamaica as "a country of Edens," there are so many public and private gardens scattered throughout the island.

Now, with the new 35-acre Tropic Gardens of Montego Bay, its full potential for outdoor enjoyment is being offered to visitors. There is something for everyone: a natural bamboo-shaded river, a lake, botanical gardens, a zoo, exotic birds, a plant nursery and a nine-acre public park with facilities for picnics and children's "jungle" play area. There are 1,700 varieties of plants and shrubs, waterfalls, parrots, macaws, and numbers of tame indigenous animals. The nursery will propagate up to 50,000 plants each year, which island people can buy at cost. Plant experimentation, lectures and seminars for gardeners and nurserymen are also planned.

IN ITS year-long development of the park, the Jamaica Tourist Board did not overlook the amenities. Near the entrance are a series of outdoor shops with traditional roof lines that blend into the atmosphere. There is a restaurant and bar, and unusual boutiques such as a shop for shell collectors and one that delivers made-to-order dresses to one's hotel within 36 hours. Strolling about the grounds is made easy by flagstone paths and well-manicured lawns.

Within the larger acreage is the nine-acre public "Irwin Park," which is laid out for family barbecues and children's enjoyment.

Entrance fee is 22 cents for adults ad 11 cents for children. Picnic tables, a wading pool, a playground and snack stand are offered here, as well as sanitary facilities.

ALTHOUGH the Jamaica Tourist Board expects 30,000 visitors a year eventually, there will never be a sense of overcrowding or over-use due to its design and vast acreage.

Plans are now being made to develop



TROPIC GARDENS of Montego Bay

— Jamaica's new "Eden." Near the entrance are shops and quiet walks leading into 35 acres of flowers, a winding jungle river, a waterfall and

havens for many exotic plants and animals. Jamaica's newest attraction also has a play area and picnic grounds.

it as a center for special night attractions, such as folk music, plays, flower shows and Jamaica Festival events.

Tropic Gardens of Montego Bay may be reached by car or arrangements can be made at hotels in the area. The magnificent new attraction is located on the Montego River in the hills above the town near Sign Great House.

**Dream trip
to Jamaica
can be yours**

Jamaica is waiting for two lucky people. An unforgettable week of relaxing in the sun at Montego Bay, with seven days and six nights at the Montego Beach Hotel, can be yours — free.

Just fill out the coupon in the Jamaica advertisement on this page and you are eligible for the drawing to be held in May, 1975.

Enter as often as you like. The coupon will appear once a month on The Herald travel pages. Or, a reasonable facsimile may be sent. No purchase is necessary.

The Herald, in cooperation with the Jamaica Tourist Board and Air Jamaica, is offering readers this chance for a Jamaica vacation.

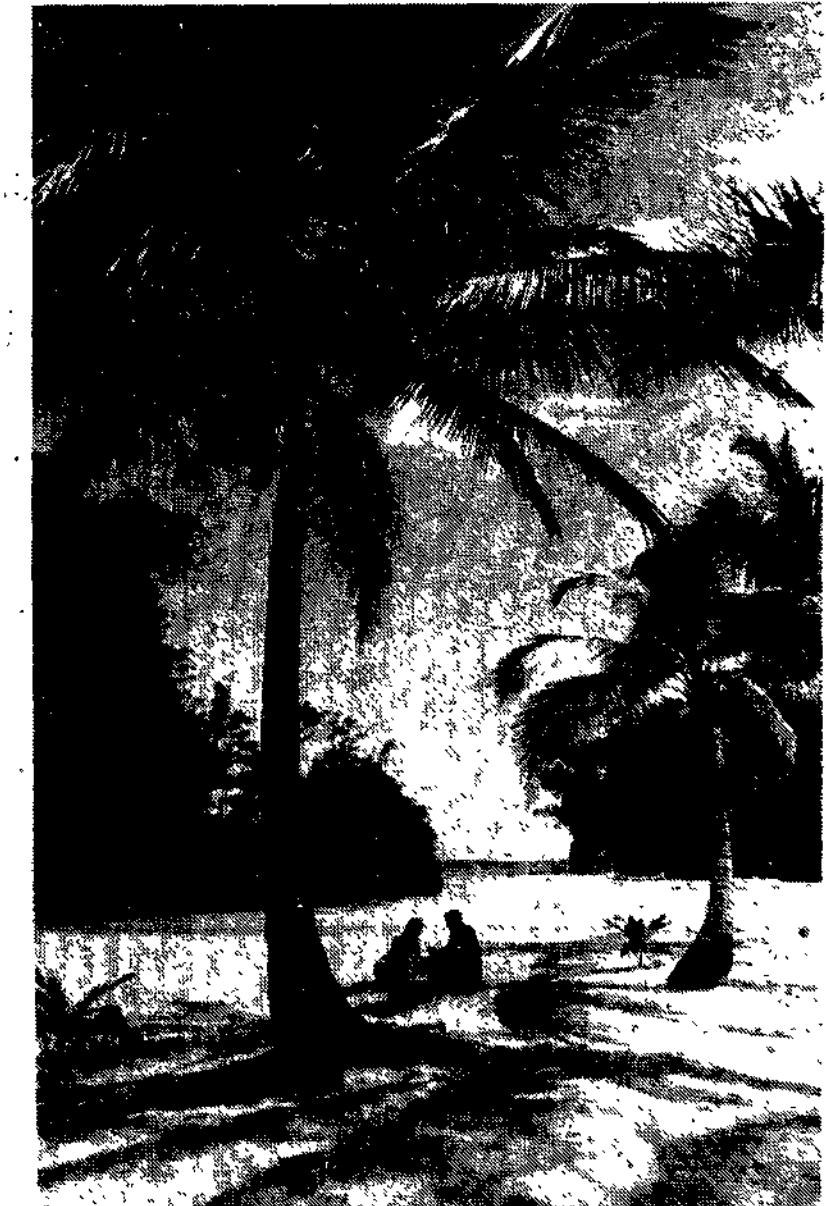
Just think! You can relax on the sunny beaches, explore the new Tropic Gardens, go river rafting, shop, play tennis, or tour sugar and banana plantations.

Monthly winners will also be selected, with opportunities to win Jamaican craft items, including wood carvings, pewter and straw goods. Some of these same items are standard souvenirs from a trip to that Caribbean isle.

Fill out the coupon today — and dream about that week for two in Jamaica!

JAMAICA

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Outdoor guide reforms tenderfoot

If anybody in this world can switch this tenderfoot into an avid fan of the great outdoors, maybe Dick Dunlop can. I spent several enjoyable hours this past weekend browsing through Dick's brand new Rand McNally "Outdoor Recreation Guide," and suddenly I'm feeling the call of the trail.

Dunlop is a freelance author and travel writer who lives in Arlington Heights but spends a good many days out of every year gallivanting around the United States (and the world) gathering material for his books and articles for national magazines.

IN HIS new "Outdoor Recreation Guide," Dick writes convincingly and colorfully about the joys of camping, backpacking, canoeing, spelunking and rockhounding.

It's enough to make even a dyed-in-the-wool nut on creature comforts like me start thinking maybe a room with bath and room service aren't really all that necessary.

Besides being a guide to hiking, trail riding, canoeing, rafting, backpacking and camping, the new Rand McNally publication is also a complete directory of outdoor recreation areas in the United States and Canada.

And, in this era of limited energy resources, it's an ideal blueprint for traveling on your own steam.

Each section of recreational activities includes detailed information on how to plan the trip, what to take along, special suggestions and safety tips. I believe even a complete neophyte at bike hiking, houseboating or river rafting could study this guide and start off on a great trip.

SECTIONS OF recreational activities include camping, backpacking and trail riding, hiking, bike hiking and camping, rockhounding and spelunking, canoeing and rafting, boating and boat camping, sport diving, and conservation and wildlife.

Regions are divided thusly: the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic states, South, Midwest, Southwest, Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Each section includes a detailed map and a descriptive listing of the places where you can find all the various outdoor activities.

White River famous for float fishing

We will be in the Arkansas Ozarks this spring sometime. Do you know of any float fishing around there?

B.J. Mount Prospect

White River is famous for easygoing float trips which can be made in a half-day, day, or by camping out for a week or longer. Costs of overnight fishing-camping trips run about \$80 per person per day. For more information, write Nubbin-Fishing Service, Box 41, Flippin, Ark. 72634.

Is Hong Kong a good place to get a good watch buy? Somebody told me they

Guide lines

are all fakes and you really get stung. Is this true?

H. R., Arlington Heights

Hong Kong is still one of the best places in the world to shop for bargains. However, if you're planning to buy a good Swiss watch there, ask the Hong Kong Tourist Assn. to recommend a dealer for you. But watches are good in Hong Kong and the prices are great.

Do you think the Caribbean is a good place for a summer vacation? Any danger of a hurricane hitting?

Mrs. L. E., Elm Grove Village

It's a good buy when you consider that the prices are about a third or half less, especially if you rent a villa. There is a hurricane season from July through September but the "hurricanes" are merely tropical rainstorms which last half an hour or less.

Do you have any information on dude ranches in Colorado?

Mrs. P. W., Mount Prospect

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by
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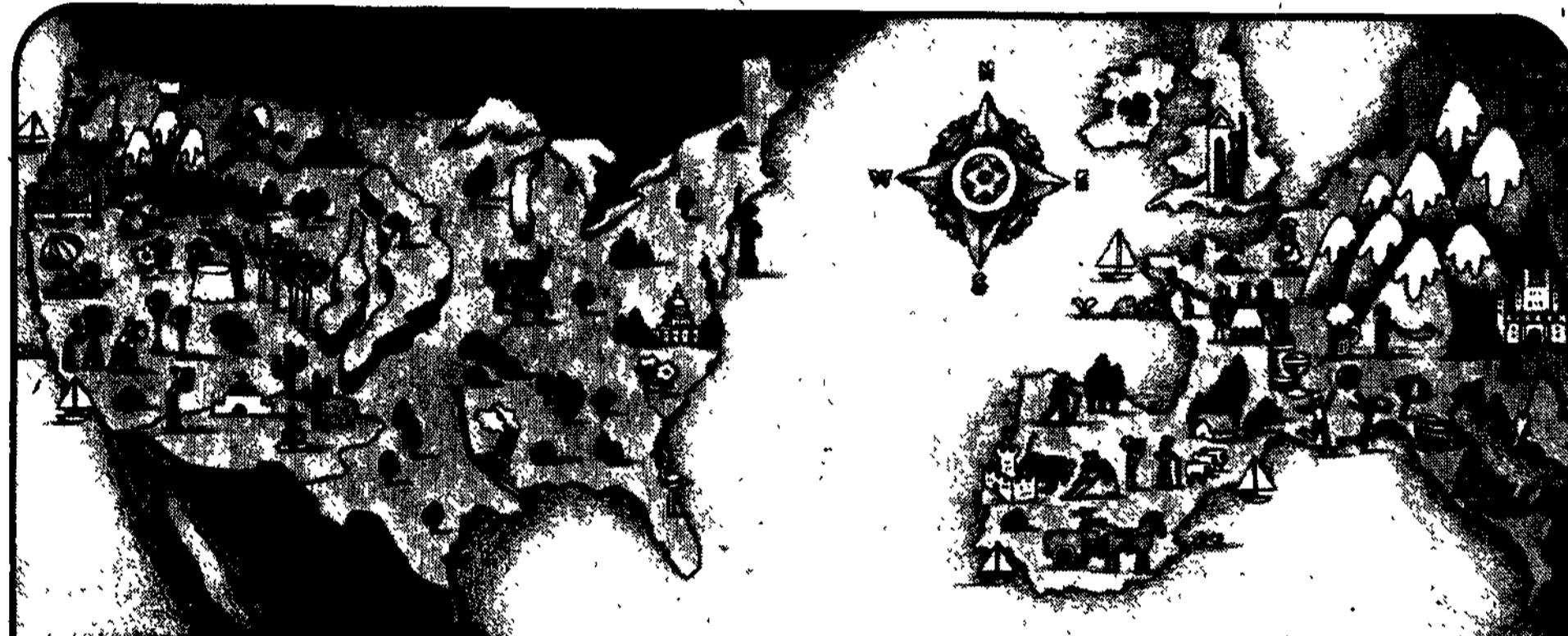
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Service Directory
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Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	89	Engineering	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	224
Answering Service	5	Catering	41	Excavating	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	226
Art Instructions	7	Cement Work	83	Exterminating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Tree Care	198	Tree Care	228
Arts and Crafts	9	Commercial Art	47	Fencing	85	Horse Services	130	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	202	Truck Hauling	242
Automobile Selling	11	Computer Service	49	Firewood	88	Instructions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Secretary Service	207	T.V. and Electric	244
Auction Service	13	Consultants	49	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Typewriters	246
Awnings	17	Customer Cleaning	93	Flooring	94	Investigating	137	Office Services	170	Shoeing Machines	214	Tuckpointing	248
Banquets	20	Dancing Schools	95	Fuel Oil	94	Junk	140	Painting and Decorating	173	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Tutoring/Instructions	250
Bicycle Service	21	Design and Drafting	97	Furniture Refinishing	95	Lamps & Shades	141	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214	Upholstering	251
Blacktopping	22	Do-It-Yourself	98	Garbage	100	Landscaping	143	Photography	179	Sharpening	215	Vacuum Repairs	254
Boat Service	23	Dog Service	92	Garages	107	Landscaping	144	Piano Tuning	181	Sheet Metal	217	Watch & Clock Repairing	257
Bookkeeping	26	Draperies	94	General Contracting	107	Lawnmower Repair	145	Picture Framing	183	Ski Binding	218	Wall Papering	258
Burglar and Fire Alarms	28	Drapery Cleaning	96	Glassing	109	and Sharpening	146	Plumbing	185	Signs	219	Wedding (Bridal) Services	259
Business Consultant	29	Dressmaking	98	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Lingerie	149	Plowing (Snow)	186	Slip Covers	220	Welding	261
Cabinets	33	Driveways	78	Guns	111	Loans	151	Plumbing, Heating	188	Stonewalls	222	Well Drilling	263
Carpentry Building	34	Drywall	73	Hair Grooming	115	Locksmith	152	Printing	189	Storm Sash, Screens	223	Wires	265
and Remodeling	35	Electric Appliances	75	Hearing Aids	116	Maintenance Service	154	Resale Shops	195	Swimming Pools	225	Window Well Covers	268
												Business Services	276

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Auto Supplies	545
Automobiles Used	546
Bicycles	554
Foreign and Sports	522
Motorcycles, Scooters,	
Ski Bikes	552
Parts	542
Prints	558
Recreational	546
Snowmobiles	546
Tires	549
Transportation	545
Trucks and Trailers	540
Wanted	548

GENERAL

Antiques	780
Antique Auctions	741
Antique Stores	740
Barter, Exchange & Trade	545
Boats & Yachts	520
Books	574
Building Materials	545
Business Opportunity	560
Business Opportunity Wanted	560
Cameras	578
Camps	521
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Christmas Trees	571
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Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	584
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Gardening Equipment	553
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Mobile Classrooms	342
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	540
By Owner	
2 Story Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, all elec. kit., w/breakfast area, din. rm., fam. rm. w/drapes, opens to patio, 10' x 17', 1st fl. utility rm., 2 car att. gar. w/drapes, open to patio, sub-unit, brick & aluminum, central air w/electronic filter & humidifier, professionally 1 1/2 c.p.d. Top location, near schools, shopping and train. Assume 54% mtg. \$76,900. 392-3728	
ARLINGTON HTS.-BY OWNER	
4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., firepl. Lge. kitchen. Barn. 2 car garage. Cent. air. Extras. Mid 60's	392-6046

Real Estate Sales

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	540

<tbl

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising

in this section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840-Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Join the Yellow Page team for interesting full time positions.

TYPING & NON-TYPING

8 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 12.

CAFETERIA ASSISTANT

Needed 7 to 3:30 P.M.

Excellent Employee Benefits

General Telephone

Directory Company

1885 Miner Street

Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

GENERAL CLERICAL

Need a change? We have two positions available with a variety of duties and responsibilities. Typing skill necessary. Excellent benefit package and starting salary. Call Mr. Fram 437-8181 for an interview apt.

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.

1400 Buss Rd

Elk Grove Village

437-8181

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

Mail/Supply

CLERK

Immediate openings for individuals who plan to work several years and who like being active. Must have a stable work history.

Along with excellent starting salaries, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan, Discounts on Insurance, Retirement Trust, plus much more.

INTERESTED?
CALL MRS. GERGEN
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, IL 60172
(Across from Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

CLERK

MEN & WOMEN FILE/MAIL CLERK

We need a bright individual with organizational ability, capable of working on their own. You will be responsible for pulling files, keeping them current, distributing work orders, posting the mail, plus other miscellaneous duties. Experience helpful but not required. Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Contact Gail Johnson
634-0600

Edex Int'l Inc.

CLERK

Estimating Clerk

We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing company. The duties include maintaining files & assisting in record keeping. Training is available if needed. Paid hospitalization, vacation, major medical, life insurance.

Please call

437-1100

Contact Jack Domingo

SHAFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

HOUSEHOLD GOODS RATE CLERK

Immediately need clerk with experience rating household bills of lading and preparation of outbound documents for equipment. Must have this experience to qualify. Excellent benefits.

Call: 437-6900

ROTHRY STORAGE & VAN CO.

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

Elk Grove. Good figure aptitude. Some typing, to proof billing and prepare vendor invoices for payment thru the computer. Billing clerk experience is helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Gray, 439-2050.

CLERK
 To process invoices and order demands. Five day week 8:15 to 4:15. 50 year old food company. Work is detailed but good compensation program. Phone 298-2370 — Mr. Ferguson.

CLERK TYPIST
 Excellent for June Grad with above average achievement. Good typing skill and willingness to learn our business.

We are a fast growing, nationally rated company. Start your "career" right, with a good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan.

For more information please call:
535-1590BILTMORE TIRE CO.
Elk Grove
equal opportunity employer
CLERK/TYPISTS
 Opening in our sales promotion dept. Excellent entry type position for beginner or gal returning to the business world. If you like people and have good typing skills apply in person or call Mrs. McCleane, 766-2250.
Beeline
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
CLERK TYPIST
 Good typing. Dictaphone preferred. Insurance claim experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary open. Call Virginia Bradley 359-9510

CONTROLLER
 We are looking for a bright, imaginative Controller, with both manufacturing and public accounting experience, who can give us the financial management and guidance needed for a rapidly growing, multi-plant operation. Privately held company with profit sharing and normal benefits. A great opportunity for major responsibility in the exciting toy industry. Please mail resume with salary requirement to:
PRESIDENT
CENTSABLE PRODUCTS, INC.
305 North Eric Drive
Palatine, Illinois 60067
COOK-BROILER MAN
SHORT ORDER
 Nights. Palatine. 901-2150 ask for manager.
COOKS/BROILER MEN
Both shifts available
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500 Ext. 286
COUNTER AGENT
 3 - 11 p.m.
Weekends. Permanent position.
297-3380
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
RENT A CAR

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS ASSISTANT
 1-3 years credit and collections experience high school graduate. Type credit memos, code cash and analyze discounts, type balance sheets and other reports. Assist with accounts receivable, collections, duties 10% paid, holidays, hospitalization insurance, credit union, cafeteria.
Please call
437-1100
Contact Jack Domingo
SHAFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Representative wanted to do expediting for a progressive electronic distributor. Must have aptitude for phone work. Full time — Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Apply in person.
ROTHRY STORAGE & VAN CO.
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

Elk Grove. Good figure aptitude. Some typing, to proof billing and prepare vendor invoices for payment thru the computer. Billing clerk experience is helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Gray, 439-2050.

Classifieds Sell

CLERK
 Local firm seeks poised, personable, individual for customer service spot. Work with salesmen and customers. Opportunity into sales. No tipping. \$483-500. Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 298-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Per. Agy. 1401 Oakton St., Des Pl.

CLERK TYPIST
 Excellent for June Grad with above average achievement. Good typing skill and willingness to learn our business.

We are a fast growing, nationally rated company. Start your "career" right, with a good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan.

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Elk Grove
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Beeline
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 Good typing. Dictaphone preferred. Insurance claim experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary open. Call Virginia Bradley 359-9510

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PRESIDENT
CENTSABLE PRODUCTS, INC.
305 North Eric Drive
Palatine, Illinois 60067
COOK-BROILER MAN
SHORT ORDER
 Nights. Palatine. 901-2150 ask for manager.
COOKS/BROILER MEN
Both shifts available
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500 Ext. 286
COUNTER AGENT
 3 - 11 p.m.
Weekends. Permanent position.
297-3380
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
RENT A CAR

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS ASSISTANT
 1-3 years credit and collections experience high school graduate. Type credit memos, code cash and analyze discounts, type balance sheets and other reports. Assist with accounts receivable, collections, duties 10% paid, holidays, hospitalization insurance, credit union, cafeteria.
Please call
437-1100
Contact Jack Domingo
SHAFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK
 Elk Grove. Good figure aptitude. Some typing, to proof billing and prepare vendor invoices for payment thru the computer. Billing clerk experience is helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Gray, 439-2050.
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

Get going with Want Ads

840-Help Wanted

DISPLAY

Permanent full time openings for creative persons interested in display work. Some experience or art background helpful. Entry level position, all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

Between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

WIEBOLDT'S

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

DISHWASHERS

\$600 MO.

Full and part time 4 p.m. till 1 a.m.

LAUNDRY

Ladies for laundry and machine wash and ironing, 4 p.m. till 1 a.m.

NIGHT CASHIERS

Full time or part time. Good wages. Apply in person.

ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE

RESTAURANT

2655 Milwaukee Ave.

Northbrook, Ill.

DISHWASHER

3 p.m.-11 p.m. Full time. Call for an appointment

HOLIDAY INN

WHEELING NORTHBROOK

Mr. Bruce Piepiora

298-2525

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

3 to 5 years design experience

and tolerancing. Automotive or

medium to heavy construction

engineering experience preferred.

Ability to use standard mechanical

inspection equipment. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

CALL: Mr. Hesterman

439-5400

OR APPLY:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.

901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DICTAPHONE

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS!

DICTAPHONE SECY

\$140 WEEK

(7 to 3) or (8 to 4) or (9 to 5).

Four person office. For sales

mgr. Phones, reception, detail

Take your pick of above

hours! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215

W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner,

SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl.

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL FACTORY

We've already hired many of your neighbors and still have a few interesting positions available on all 3 shifts.

- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- PACKERS
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

2nd Shift
Along with the opportunity to work in a BRAND NEW PLANT, we offer excellent starting salaries and a full range of benefits including PROFIT SHARING.Please Call or Apply in Person
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
773-2090**BREAKER CONFECTIONS**1445 W. Norwood Itasca, Ill.
An EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

General Office—Housewives, College Students, Teachers

TOP PAY Work Near Home

Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week, long or short assignments, or work full time.

WE NEED

CLERKS TYPISTS SECYS. KEYPUNCH**RIGHT GIRL**

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1100
1400 DempsterPALATINE 258-2800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.**GENERAL OFFICE**

"A nice Place to work!"

We have a variety of interesting full time positions available immediately.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
TRAIINEE
D D A BALANCER
BURSTER OPERATOR
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
PROOF OPERATOR
JANITOR

If you have related working experience in one of these areas, please call: Pat Sieger

729-1900

for more details about our excellent career opportunities and fringe benefits.

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in Traffic Dept. processing customer orders. Figure aptitude required. Typing an asset.

Apply between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

REED CANDY CO.1050 Arthur St.
Elk Grove Village
327-2200**GENERAL OFFICE**

Interesting job in small office. Includes general office duties and filing. Good starting salary and company benefits.

AMF VOIT, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

PHONE: Mrs. Smith

595-7370**GENERAL OFFICE**

Telephone Receptionist

Lite typing, clerical

WAYCO FOODS

2000 Pratt

Elk Grove

437-6070 Ext. 42

MR. PORTH

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman to work in modern office in northwest suburb. Various duties. To apply

call 537-7300 ext. 49.

THE WELLS CO.

230 W. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position in our parts department. Will answer phones and do billing. Must have good typing skills. Includes good starting pay and hospitalization. Call for interview Personnel 729-6030.

STANDARD PROJECTOR

3070 Lake Terrace

Glenview, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Need person with customer service ability; heavy phone contact. Self starting, responsible and flexible. Come in or call Miss Bassett:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING

3 W. Central Road

Mt. Prospect

233-1040**GENERAL OFFICE**One Girl Office
Bright gal to answer phone & keep things running smoothly. Should like working with figures & light typing. Mrs. Tues., thru Sat. 10-6.**LE GOURMET RESTAURANT**

Arlington Heights

328-3400

GENERAL OFFICE & LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Prefer early male retiree seeking additional income. Elk Grove Village

598-2050**HERALD WANT ADS****BRING RESULTS**

Call VERA — 593-0663

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

840—Help Wanted

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENT**GRAPHICS CLERK**

We have an opening in our Panel Graphics Department for Graphics Clerk. Accurate typing skills required and general office experience. Individual will be doing artwork layout designs from sketches.

For information and interview
394-4000 Ext. 310**HONEYWELL**

1500 Dundee Road

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

GRINDERS

Surface, Cylindrical, I.D.

JANITOR

For producing tool and die components in small modern plant. Liberal benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH

1885 Holste Rd., Northbrook

272-7577

HAIREDRESSER

Full time. With experience — required to perform a variety of services for busy shop in Schaumburg. 594-6774.

HAIREDRESSER

Experienced.

Following preferred but not necessary. Ask for Joan. 837-4810 or 837-2702.

HOUSEKEEPER

for apartment complex. Wheeling area. 40 hr. week. 234-4701

HOUSEKEEPER

live in and take care of children. Light house-keeping. 238-0033.

HOUSEKEEPING

FULL AND PART TIME

Good starting salaries. Permanent position.

Call or Apply

AMERICANA**HEALTH CARE CENTER**

392-3029

716 W. Central Avenue

Arlington Heights

INSPECTOR**GENL OFFICE**

\$100 WEEK

For eng. group. Screen Calls,

give messages, do some

figures. Must type. Ability

with people counts! Co pays

fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, 8215

1496 Miner, Des Pl.

297-3535. (Lc. Empl. Agy.)

GENERAL OFFICE

CREATIVE CREDIT SERVICES

Div. of General Electric Credit Corp.

Typing required. Excellent

benefit plan.

392-7900

GENERAL OFFICE

Good general office background.

Prefer dictaphone experience and knowledge of

summary analysis and research.

simple statistics and telephone contact.

Excellent fringe benefits.

CONTACT: Mrs. Fields

439-5400

OR APPLY:**LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.**

901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.

\$875 PER MONTH

Major casualty co. is looking for 2

careful minded people to train as

casual investigators. Call Northwest

Personnel. 238-3200, 401 E.

Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

Emp. Agency.

GENERAL OFFICE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Excellent position in small

congenial office. We need a

good typist, with general of-

fice experience.

Good starting salary and

benefits.

593-6940

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type. Small office for

Manufacturers Rep. Salary

open, 5 days per week.

439-5030

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman to work in

modern office in northwest

suburb. Various duties. To apply

call 537-7300 ext. 49.

THE WELLS CO.

230 W. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

GENERAL OFFICE

You'll attend gift shows —

learn to buy gifts for known

firm. You'll type purchase or-

ders, confirmations. Handle

detail. Co. pays fee. Ivy, 7215

W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner

Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lc. Empl. Agy.)

GIRL FRIDAY**DES PLAINES AREA**

Progressive growing company

requires an excellent typist

with minimum 3 years busi-

ness experience and good re-

ferences. Must be willing to

work overtime when required

and free to travel out of state

on company business occa-

sionally. Excellent fringe ben-

efits. Salary com-

mensurate with experience

and ability. Call Mrs.

McNeany, 297-6100.

840—Help Wanted

OFFICE

LEADER Personnel
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
207 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
398-7800

DES PLAINES
2434 Dempster St.
296-5532

Employer pays fee

Admin. Assistant	\$750	Sales Rep. Trainee	\$500
Secretary	\$760	Accounts Pay. Clerk	\$650
Admin. Assist.	\$700	Keypunch	\$600
Secretary	\$750	Accounting Clerk	\$563
General Office	\$650	Draftsperson Trainee	\$550
Secy. to V.P.	\$750	Figure Clerk	\$548
Secy. to Controller	\$700	Service Rep. Trainee	\$550
Customer Service	\$693	Expeditor Trainee	\$460
Clerk Typist	\$585	Credit Clerk	\$541
Dictaphone	\$628	Merchandising Clerk	\$475
Secretary	\$628	Accts. Rec. Trainee	\$453
Receptionist	\$550	Credit Trainee	\$525

LEARN TO INTERVIEW
JOB SEEKERS

We are seeking a people oriented, money motivated person. You'll receive thorough and professional training in interviewing, counseling, and arranging job interviews for applicants. A mature attitude and warm personality can be the winning combination for a satisfying and financially rewarding professional career.

You May Register By Phone

Office	PANASONIC NEEDS
	• SECRETARY
	Must have good shorthand and typing skills. Will be working with Sales Department.
	• TELEX OPERATOR
	Prefer experience but will train a good typist. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension, 11 paid holidays and very pleasant working conditions.
	Call or Apply in Person 200-7171, Mr. R. Ellington PANASONIC 363 N. Third Avenue An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASS'T CONVENTION
COORDINATOR
DES PLAINES LOCATION

If you can type at least 50 wpm accurately and are well organized, you will enjoy this position helping our convention coordinator. Will type correspondence and reports, make reservations and help coordinate the itineraries of our sales management people throughout the country.

CLASS SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND
DES PLAINES LOCATION

Interesting position involving our management classes. You will make reservations, schedule times, arrange calendars and type memos and correspondence.

apply at our Chicago Office or
Call Personnel, 775-8585

advance schools, inc.

5900 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, CHICAGO, ILL 60631

5900 North and 6700 West
3 blocks from Bryn Mawr exit Kennedy Expressway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEST TEMPORARY
Temporary Office Personnel

OFFICE
HI SCHOOL GRADS
OPEN ON THURSDAYS TO
GET YOU A JOB. WE HAVE
THE BEST. REGISTER
NOW!

BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Mr. Brannon 358-7170
Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES (2)

Personable individuals to be secretaries. One for our Zone Manager; another for our Fleet Manager. Good typing ability required. Excellent benefits. Salary open. O'Hare Complex location.

CONTACT ANNE

694-2222

AVIS RENT A CAR

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES —

Car Pays Fee
Marketing, for NW ... \$140
Credit collection, for NW ... \$125
Personnel etc. ... \$600-\$1700
Finance director ... \$175
Publishing co. ... \$600-\$1000
Legal dept. ... \$600-\$800
Sheets Employment Agency, All Hts., 4 W. Miner, 392-6100
Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1142

SECRETARY \$600 MO.

Work with division manager at this close in suburban firm. Varied duties, pleasant surroundings. Typing & lite steno or note-taking skills. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID.

"the career corner"

harris**services, inc.**

394-4700

399 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
licensed employment agency

SECRETARY**ONLY LITE STENO****FOR A PRIVATE****BOARD OF EDUCATION**

This is for a two person office of the High School Dept. of a private educational organization. Low-pressure position that includes public contact with teachers, students, administrators. \$650 is minimum starting salary. It could be higher. Employer paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY

Foote Mineral Company has an immediate opening for a Secretary in their new office, The Woodfield Executive Plaza. Secretary, Applicant should have some secretarial experience including good typing, shorthand and clerical skills.

We offer an excellent employee benefit program including a vacation bonus plan. Starting salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Please call Mr. S. LaPresta for appointment, 299-1041.

FOOTE MINERAL CO.

200 E. Devon, Suite 217

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Professional Engineering & Construction Co. requires Secretary capable of taking dictation and typing normal business letters, memos and reports. Responsible position requiring good judgment and maturity. Pleasant suburban surroundings with ample parking.

THE AUSTIN CO.**PROCESS DIVISION**

2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

827-8833

Or send resume to

H. N. Weikart

SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand required. Phone work involved. 5 day work week which includes Friday evenings & Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Contact C. Halpau

358-6262 Ext. 36

FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

for small office. Interesting job with many diverse responsibilities. This small office requires a person to do general secretarial work and handle the telephone. Good starting salary, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Weekends and nights 433-2034, weekdays 595-7446.

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing skills necessary. Dictaphone helpful. Store fixture mfg. and construction company. Salary commensurate with ability. Hours 9 to 5 p.m. Fringe benefits. Arlington Heights area. 259-9200.

SECRETARY

Secretary for title project in a public school. Self confident person with excellent typing and shorthand skills needed. For information and application call:

SCHOOL DIST. 21

Wheeling

533-8270

SECRETARY

Leading international mini-computer company expanding sales force in regional office. Secretary with light shorthand needed for district manager. Excellent benefits.

INTERDATA INC.

Ph. 437-5120

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

SECRETARY

Immediate day opening in our Housekeeping Dept. Good typing skills required, shorthand helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.

Interested applicants please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biscayne Rd.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

Young medical products company is looking for a secretary/typist. Must be well groomed, accurate typist, shorthand preferred but not necessary. This person will be doing secretarial work for the Quality Assurance Department and Laboratory. Excellent chance for advancement. Full range of fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Cotsakis for an appointment.

439-8124

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

(Elk Grove area)

Equal Opportunity Employer

SEC'Y**WARD SECRETARY****EMERGENCY ROOM**

Full time days
Individual with good typing experience a must to join the busy staff of our Emergency Room.

APPLY IN PERSON**PERSONNEL DEPT.****NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY**EXECUTIVE TYPE**

Excellent opportunity for independent individual to perform interesting variety of duties for Chicago office of West Coast industrial firm. Typing, and shorthand required plus general office responsibilities. Liberal benefits, pleasant environment. Salary open. Contact Barb for appointment.

RAYCHEM CORP.

2340 DES PLAINES AVE.

DES PLAINES 437-8380

SECRETARY

Immediate position open for mature dependable Secretary. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Pleasant telephone personality. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Equal opportunity employer. For personal interview contact:

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORP.

Mr. G. H. Schnurr

593-3780

SECRETARY

Secretary World, a division of FANNING has an exclusive private line 398-4978, which gives you over the phone info on co. sec. pd. secretarial positions in this area. Beginners, thru exec. secy. Call 398-4978 Secretary World Information, 10 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Pers. secy.

Call Barb Drew, 359-8015

LEGAL SECRETARY

Legal exp. required, salary commensurate with work background. Fringe benefit. Des Plaines, near NW train. Hours 9-6. Contact:

Mrs. Johnson

827-5117

SECRETARY

12 months in Personnel Office of school district in Niles-Des Plaines area. Pleasant working conditions, variety of duties. Hours 8:30-4:30. Call 824-1102

SECRETARY

Immediate opening. Shorthand not required, magnetic card exp. helpful but not recd. General office work incl.: typing, telephone, dictation.

NATIONAL ACCIDENT INS. UNDERWRITERS, INC.

Rosmont, Ill.

Contact Jim Knothow 297-1865

SECRETARY

Food Co.
8:15-4:15 p.m.
Comprehensive employee fringe benefits. Phone: 298-2370 — Mr. Ferguson

SECRETARY

Well known suburban seafood house seeking experienced secretary, typing required. Steno helpful. Will train for acc'ts, receivable & payroll. Ideal candidate will organize own work and work well with others. Salary commensurate with ability. Call CL 3-1200 for appointment.

SECY \$175

Public contact, heavy, steno, lite says controller of int'l. co. Learn stock transactions. Confidential detail. Co. pays fees. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

SECRETARY

Full time. General office. Dictaphone experience. Benefits include health insurance, profit sharing, pleasant surroundings, 5 day week. Vicinity Algonquin and Elmhurst Rd.

MALOW CORP.

Mr. Leavitt 956-0200

SECRETARY

Marketing, for NW ... \$140
Credit collection, for NW ... \$125
Personnel etc. ... \$600-\$1700
Finance director ... \$175
Publishing co. ... \$600-\$1000
Legal dept. ... \$600-\$800
Sheets Employment Agency, All Hts., 4 W. Miner, 392-6100
Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1142

SECRETARY

equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

Marketing, for NW ... \$140
Credit collection, for NW ... \$125
Personnel etc. ... \$600-\$1700
Finance director ... \$175
Publishing co. ... \$600-\$1000
Legal dept. ... \$600-\$800
Sheets Employment Agency, All Hts., 4 W. Miner, 392-6100
Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1142

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Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1142

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equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

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Credit collection, for NW ... \$125
Personnel etc. ... \$600-\$1700
Finance director ... \$175
Publishing co. ... \$600-\$1000
Legal dept. ... \$600-\$800
Sheets Employment Agency, All Hts., 4 W. Miner, 392-6100
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equal opportunity employer.

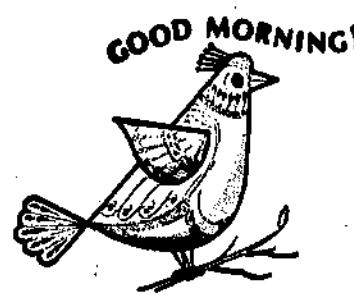
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The HERALD

WHEELING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

25th Year—154

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 29, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Wheeling Road investigation sought by Lang

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Trustee Al Lang called Monday for a thorough investigation of land purchases involved with the Wheeling Road realignment following recent Herald disclosures.

Earlier this month, The Herald disclosed that investors hiding behind a secret bank trust profited by purchasing land in and along the new road's right-of-way. Among the investors were Thomas Popke, the surveyor who staked out the right-of-way, and Larry Domas, a nephew of Roman Domas, a former trustee who has sat on the zoning board since 1970.

The Wheeling Road realignment, which was finished last fall, became a matter of public discussion at least 10 years ago when village officials cited a need to end traffic bottlenecks in the area and provide another north-south through street. The road was realigned to connect with McHenry Road where it intersects with Dundee Road. The history of the project is clouded by a maze of old subdivisions and unclear records.

"I'm not very pleased with that whole set-up," Lang said Monday. "It seems that something illegal was done, and if it was illegal, I'd like to see the guilty people punished."

LANG SAID HE has asked Village Mgr. George Passolt to research material contained in The Herald article and report his findings to the village board. He said that if the report shows "something wrong there" the village board should take action.

In addition, Lang said he would like to see a moratorium on any new building or construction in the Wheeling Road area "until we know what's going on."

"We've been made dupes of before. I don't want to be made a dupe again," Lang said. "I feel the board has got to start taking action to get some credibility. If we don't do it, we're never going to have it."

THE PROPOSED moratorium would affect plans to exchange the Willow Street right-of-way for improvements to Town Street, both located just east of the

(Continued on Page 5)

School budget going up, but taxes going down

by JILL BETTNER

School expenditures in the coming fiscal year will be increased by almost \$1.6 million in Dist. 21, but residents will see a decrease in their taxes.

School officials said Monday, that while they can not be sure how much of a decrease will be present, Dist. 21 residents will pay less to the schools than in the past.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education has approved a tentative budget of \$13,240,268 for the coming 1974-75 fiscal year. This is \$1,580,056 higher than the current \$11,660,210 budget. The tentative budget will be on public display for the next 30 days at the Dist. 21 administrative building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

THE TOTAL REVENUE indicated in the budget amounts to \$11,366,000. In addition to these funds, the district will also have some money left over in each account from the 1973-74 budget. Because bills are still being paid with these funds, it is not yet known exactly how much cash will be available next year.

There will be money on hand though, and Dist. 21 Associate Supt. John Barger expects to finish this fiscal year without having to issue tax anticipation warrants. Barger said this is the first time in at least 14 years that the district has not had to borrow against future revenue to complete the year.

The associate superintendent said there are several factors which account for Dist. 21 being in the black. The assessed valuation of the district increased from \$153 million to \$214 million, last year, raising the amount of local tax revenue to the district.

THERE ALSO WAS an increase in state aid and a change in tax collection

procedures allowing the district to receive the first tax payment about two months earlier than usual.

Barger said inflation is the main reason for the increase in the overall budget for next year. The district also will begin payments on a \$1,600,000 bond sale for the construction of additions to the three Dist. 21 junior high schools.

Salary raises account for most of the increase in the educational fund, set at \$9,009,811, compared to last year's total of \$7,568,133. The salaries require about 70 per cent of the entire amount in the largest school fund.

Dist. 21 teachers recently negotiated salary raises of between 8 and 14 per cent, depending on the individual instructors place in the pay schedule. Local administrators also received pay hikes ranging from 2.6 to 14.1 per cent.

IN ADDITION, THE FUNDS allotted for salaries of non-certified personnel including secretaries, maintenance workers and custodians were increased by 10 per cent.

Barger said the financial outlook of the district for next year is pretty uncertain because of two major factors affecting school revenue.

It is still not known whether the state aid program will be fully funded for next year and the Cook County equalizer may be lowered, decreasing property tax revenue.

"I thought we'd be in pretty good shape until other people started shaking the tree," Barger commented.

He added, however, that Dist. 21 no longer has the lowest assessed valuation of area school districts.

"We had a pretty dramatic increase last year and we're at least comparable to some other districts now," he said.

Village says unlicensed vending machines must go

The ongoing debate concerning vending-machine licenses and fees in Wheeling has taken another turn.

Wheeling officials are notifying local businesses that as of June 15 all unlicensed coin-operated machines will be removed from the village.

"More and more it is coming to our attention that certain business establishments are allowing unlicensed coin-operated machines to operate on their property," a letter from Village Clerk Evelyn Diens states.

The letter states that "the village is of the opinion that since these machines enter the village with the permission of a local licensee, it then becomes the duty of the licensee to have these machines licensed."

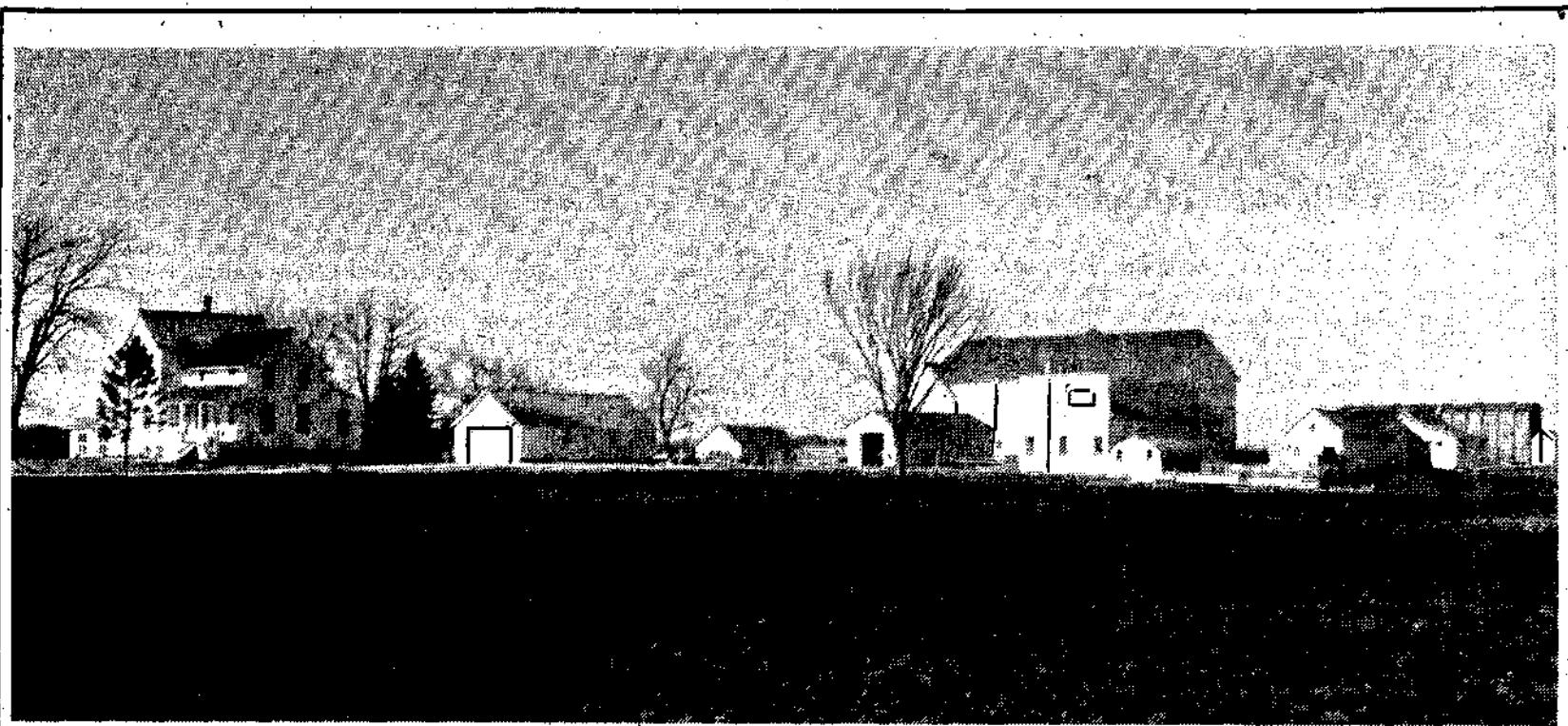
THE VILLAGE board began to investigate problems associated with vending machines after several vending companies asked for a reduction in village

licensing fees. Wheeling currently charges \$5 for each penny vending machine, \$50 for cigarette machines and \$10 for all other machines.

Instead of reducing license fees, board members indicated that they may in fact raise the price for penny machines to \$10, since they require the same inspection time as other vending machines.

Most of the complaints about license fees have come from companies with penny machines grouped together on a stand. They have asked that each grouping be considered a single machine, rather than going by the number of coin slots.

The village board is also considering requiring health inspections for penny gum ball machines, since the gum is food and handled by persons servicing the machines. This would also mean an increase in cost to the vending machine companies.



The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

Plowed under by economics

What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?

The decision to sell the family farm has been a bittersweet one for August Bestmann and his son-in-law Ed Bartz.

It was a 120-acre farm along Dundee Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 with a clean look and crops grown from ruler straight rows. For decades it was the home place, owned by Bestmann and tilled by Bartz.

Now that land is only part of the suburban sprawl, soon to be turned into a shopping center and home for thousands of apartment dwellers. August Bestmann's farm gave way to suburban economics.

The intersection of Rte. 53 and the new four-lane Dundee Road has become the axis for apartments, condominiums and other catchy named high density housing developments that didn't exist when Bartz started farming there in 1945.

LAND IN THAT area is selling for \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre, a price tag high enough to drive away any would-be farmers. As land values rise, so do the taxes.

When Bartz moved to the Bestmann farm 30 years ago, "taxes were under \$10 an acre... Now they're up over \$100 an acre," Bartz said.

"If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it," he added as his wife nodded in agreement.

Most of Bartz's years on the farm have been devoted to truck farming, raising produce to sell to local consumers. And truck farming, unlike cattle or grain farming, requires a large labor force. One reason Bartz left full-time truck farming in 1969 to return to grain crops was the growing shortage of labor. Early signs of housing development were also showing up in the late 1960s.

"WE HAD NO building before the '60s. There were no buildings, no streets," said Mrs. Bartz, who grew up on her father's farm, first at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, then at the Dundee Road location.



Ed Bartz

to be giving way to other occupations.

"Nobody on my dad's side still farms," Mrs. Bartz said. Her husband turned to part-time farming in 1968, when as he puts it, "I went out and got myself a job."

Today he works as a lab technician for the Northbrook firm of Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, consulting engineers. The farm gets his attention before and after the regular work day and on weekends.

When the Dundee Road farm is gone, Bartz hopes to find a new area to work with.

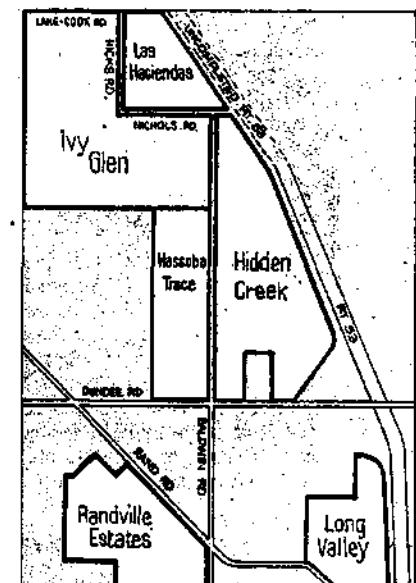
"I still have my machinery and equipment... there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over," he said. In its heyday, the farm sported cattle, hogs, grain crops, and even Canadian geese. The last pair of Bartz's Canadian geese were sold last year.

Even the big truck farming days, when local growers had more than 2,000 acres planted and the Arlington Valley Growers Coop had to have a marketing agency handle its produce, have given way to land development.

"Well, it was inevitable. Everybody wants to get out of the city and get a piece of dirt of their own," Bartz said.

The Bartz and Bestmann families and other long-time residents are distinctly different from the relative newcomers of the past 15 years. Four generations still live in the Palatine area, without the worries of transient jobs and interstate moves.

Bestmann, who lives three blocks from his granddaughter in Mount Prospect, still works the garden on



MUCH OF THIS land once was owned by farmer August Bestmann and worked by his son-in-law, Ed Bartz. Today it is one of the most rapidly growing commercial pockets in the Northwest suburbs.

signs of age and disrepair, will come down to make way for a shopping center and grocery store.

Bartz still hopes to farm the dwindling acreage for a couple of years before the bulldozers move in. Construction on the back 80 acres already is under way, and developers are currently before county zoning officials to clinch rezoning plans for a 38-acre shopping center where the weathered farm buildings still stand.

In their reminiscing, the Bartzes recall the old-fashioned neighborliness that is somehow missing now. Some people today would call it meddling. But long before Palatine became a suburb, it was the way of life.

"Years ago, we didn't feel that way... you didn't wait to be asked to help," Bartz said.

The inside story

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the Dundee Road farm during the summer. At age 76, "Grandpa feeds the family" with the produce from his garden, Mrs. Bartz said.

WHILE THE family is still near its farm, the generations of people involved in the farming tradition seem

TODAY, BARTZ lives in a home overlooking one of the greens of the Thunderbird Golf Course, in the far northwestern corner of Palatine Township. The expanse of white farm buildings on the old Bestmann farm, which are already showing

signs of age and disrepair, will come down to make way for a shopping center and grocery store.

The Nazis are alive and doing well

—and they're speaking in the suburbs

- Page 11

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. Chance of showers. High in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Mount Prospect to tax cigarettes?

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cigaret smokers in Mount Prospect may have to shell out an extra nickel a pack if a proposal by a village trustee is adopted by the village board.

Trustee E. F. Richardson has suggested that the village impose a 5-cent-per-pack excise tax on cigarettes sold in Mount Prospect to raise funds for capital improvements.

The proposal will be reviewed by the village board's finance committee at its July 17 meeting prior to any action by the village board.

Richardson, a former pack-a-day smoker who gave up the habit three years ago, said he was uncertain how much money could be raised by the village through the new tax. He indicated, however, that a study in Aurora (pop. 80,000) showed about 800,000 packs of cigarettes sold per year, or an average of 10 packs per person. A similar average in Mount Prospect would result in the sale of 465,250 packs a year, or \$23,250.

in extra revenue at 5 cents a pack. Richardson said he suggested the new tax to raise funds for capital improvement, particularly expansion of village administrative offices.

WHY CIGARETTES? "It's a ready source — a good source — of revenue," he said. The village could impose the tax under its home rule authority.

The concept of a cigarette tax was endorsed by three village board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, when contacted by The Herald. One trustee raised questions about the enforcement of such a tax, one declined comment, and one other was unavailable for comment.

Teichert said: "If the purpose is to have a definitive capital improvement program of some sort, it would gain my support. I'm not saying I'd support that kind of tax merely to raise revenue. But if it's for a good means — for some priority item we couldn't otherwise afford

— that makes it a much more understandable tax."

He said he would prefer a tax on cigarettes, which he characterized as "a non-essential luxury," to an increase in the property tax. "We just can't burden the real estate tax," the mayor said. "It gets beyond a certain point, you just can't do it."

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. SCHOLTEN, chairman of the village board's finance committee, also endorsed the suggestion. He mentioned possible corollary benefit of a cigarette tax: Some residents may use a tax as an initiative to quit smoking.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor also backed the concept of a cigarette tax, though with reservations. "I don't disagree with it," she said. "It's another means of raising funds." She said, however, she does not consider it a good source of revenue, because "it could be too easily avoided."

Because the village adjoins other sub-

urbs that don't have a cigarette tax, she said, many residents probably would cross the boundary into Arlington Heights, Des Plaines or Wheeling to stock up on cigarettes. "It probably wouldn't work," she predicted.

Trustee George B. Anderson raised similar questions. "Enforcement might be a problem," he said. If droves of Mount Prospect residents go outside the village for cigarettes, they may do other shopping in neighboring municipalities as well, cutting into the local tax base. The village receives a penny per dollar in sales tax on goods sold in the village.

RICHARDSON acknowledged the tax may prompt some residents to buy cigarettes elsewhere, but indicated most people are creatures of habit who are not likely to alter their buying patterns to save a nickel.

The City of Chicago imposed a 5-cent-a-pack cigarette tax in January, 1972, and, while collecting an estimated \$12 million



a year, the city has at the same time lost untold millions to neighboring cities in Illinois and Indiana, where untaxed cigarettes have been bought by Chicagoans. "We know it's being done quite a bit," said Irving Singer of the Chicago Department of Revenue.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee O. T. Gustaf was unavailable for comment.

12-year-old beekeeper

As busy as a... Joe Reed

by FRANCINE SLIMMER

It all started about two years ago, when Joe Reed of Arlington Heights read

a pamphlet on bees in his fourth-grade science class.

Joe "bugged" his parents until they



Reporter Francine Slimmer and Joe Reed get too close.



Joe and his pets.

Sure enough, a few days later, he found the marked bees in his hive.

The bees aren't just part of a passing hobby. Joe said he plans to study beekeeping in college, probably at the University of Illinois' agriculture school. He and his mother plan to go to the University of Wisconsin next week to tour beekeeping labs there.

JOE'S BEES are making honey and soon he'll start extracting it. His mom plans to bottle it and sell it in Joe's name. Honey sells for at least \$1 a pound, she said.

The Reeds have spent about \$200 for bees and equipment, Joe said. He's been saving his money and his parents have been putting aside part of his allowance to pay for his hobby.

He has done extensive reading on bees and has a large collection of catalogs, brochures and information on bees, as well as newsletters from the Cook-DuPage County Beekeepers' Assn., of which he is the youngest member.

Joe said he's had only one unusual incident with his bees.

RECENTLY SOME bees were swarming around peppermint plants in the Reeds' backyard. Joe was sure they were his bees, and to prove it he caught a few and marked them with nail polish.

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Trustee Lang seeks probe of Wheeling Rd. purchases

(Continued from Page 1)

new Wheeling Road. The property which would benefit from this project is owned by another land trust which apparently includes members of the Domas family. Lawrence Lavender, Roman Domas' former son-in-law, acknowledged his involvement with that trust, but said he no longer has any interest in the trust. He declined to identify other trust beneficiaries, who are believed to be Domas family members.

Village officials have been working on this land exchange for several months. Lang, however, said the village should not act hastily on this project. "I feel we shouldn't do anything on that until we see what we have," he said.

Lang said that his proposals have not been discussed by the board, and said he is not speaking for the board. "I'm speaking for myself. I'm tired of being on the defensive," he said. "And if there's something we can do, let's do it."

OTHER TRUSTEES, with the exception of Ron Bruhn, made it clear that they were unaware of Lang's proposals. Bruhn said he had discussed the matter with Lang, and said he approved of the investigation.

When asked about Lang's proposals, Trustee William Hein said "That's his

problem not mine. Now everybody wants to be God. Everybody is trying to get tough."

Hein said he was unaware of the story since he no longer reads The Herald. "I don't even want to hear about it," he said. "A man's got a right to buy property along the Wheeling Road right-of-way would probably not have affected the project."

Zoners will consider Ponderosa

The Wheeling Zoning Board tonight will review plans for a Ponderosa Steak House, proposed for Dundee Road west of the Wildwood Apartments.

Bernard Kron, developer of Harmony Village townhomes, is seeking a business zoning for the property so he can lease the site to Ponderosa. If the zoning is approved, residents on Brian Lane could lose their entrance and exit onto Dundee Road.

The private road lies on property which Kron is planning to purchase. Residents could maintain their exit onto Dundee Road by using the Ponderosa parking lot, but this might attract more traffic onto Brian Lane. The road also exits onto Wolf Road just south of Dundee Road.

At a previous zoning hearing, Brian Lane residents said they would try to resolve the problem with Ponderosa representatives. Kron is also expected to report back to the zoning board on legal problems associated with the property.

The Glenview Guaranty Savings and Loan Assn. will present the zoning board with plans for a new office at 433 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Also scheduled for tonight's meeting is a request to rezone the southwest corner of Jeffery and Milwaukee avenues for a service station, and a side yard variation for North Shore Distributors, Inc., 411 N. Wolf Rd.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

"**REGARDLESS WHO** is involved, I'm interested in performing a function. The people who are involved, they make a judgment about themselves," Berger said. "I certainly wouldn't want to see any of the local commissioners involved unless it is brought to light. I would like to see everything brought to the surface so we all know what we are doing with it."

Berger and Bruhn both said they did not feel the village could prevent commissioners from land speculating, even if the land is involved in a village purchase.

"I don't think anybody should be penalized for being on a commission by preventing them from building," Bruhn said. "I just hope they don't vote on projects they may be involved in."

Berger said he expects to continue working on the Willow-Town streets exchange, saying it will be for the betterment of the village. "But there won't be any freebies on this one," he said.

"If Roman (Domas) is involved in the property and if this is for the betterment of the overall area, I can't see anything wrong with it," Berger said. He said, however, owners of the property will be made known before any part of the project is completed.



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"We had a pretty dramatic increase last year and we're at least comparable to some other districts now," he said.

Some plan board members rap proposed garage site

by JOE FRANZ

The proposed site for Buffalo Grove's public works garage has come under criticism by several members of the plan commission.

The 4.8-acre site, at the southwest corner of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard is considered the best location by some officials and recently was the choice of an architect hired by the village.

The plan commission, however, was polled on the matter last week and indicated opposition to the location by a 3-1 margin. Commissioners Howard Mendenhall, Howard Keister and Stephen Goldspiel are opposed to the site and Comr. Patrick Shields favors it. Comr. Stan Haarr abstained.

Mendenhall opposes the site because he feels a public works garage is not a suitable use for the location. Since the site is surrounded by a park, golf course, cemetery, church and single-family

homes, he said, a garage would be an incompatible use of the property.

"It's not the place to have a vehicle maintenance garage," Mendenhall said. "If the village wasn't being given that site I doubt it would even be considered."

VILLAGE ENGINEER Arnold Seaberg said the site is the best available to the village. It is centrally located, he said, and provides good access to all parts of the village.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has said the garage would be far enough from single-family homes to prevent it from becoming a nuisance or creating a hardship on homeowners. Seaberg said the area probably would have a wall around its perimeter, in addition to being attractively landscaped.

Mendenhall and the others opposing the site, however, think the village should look for another location. "I don't

(Continued on Page 5)

Trustees will consider Plaza Verde shop center

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight will review plans for the proposed Plaza Verde Shopping Center near Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The first phase of the shopping center will consist of about 30 stores and shops. Developer, Marvin Hyman, said ground-breaking is planned for spring or summer, with occupancy of some of the businesses set for fall. The first phase is expected to take two years to complete.

Hyman said he is negotiating with numerous businesses that are interested in leasing space in the shopping center. The center will have an Eagle Food Store as well as a large variety of stores and specialty shops.

RONALD GRAIS, Hyman's partner, estimates the shopping center will do about \$10 million in business annually, after it

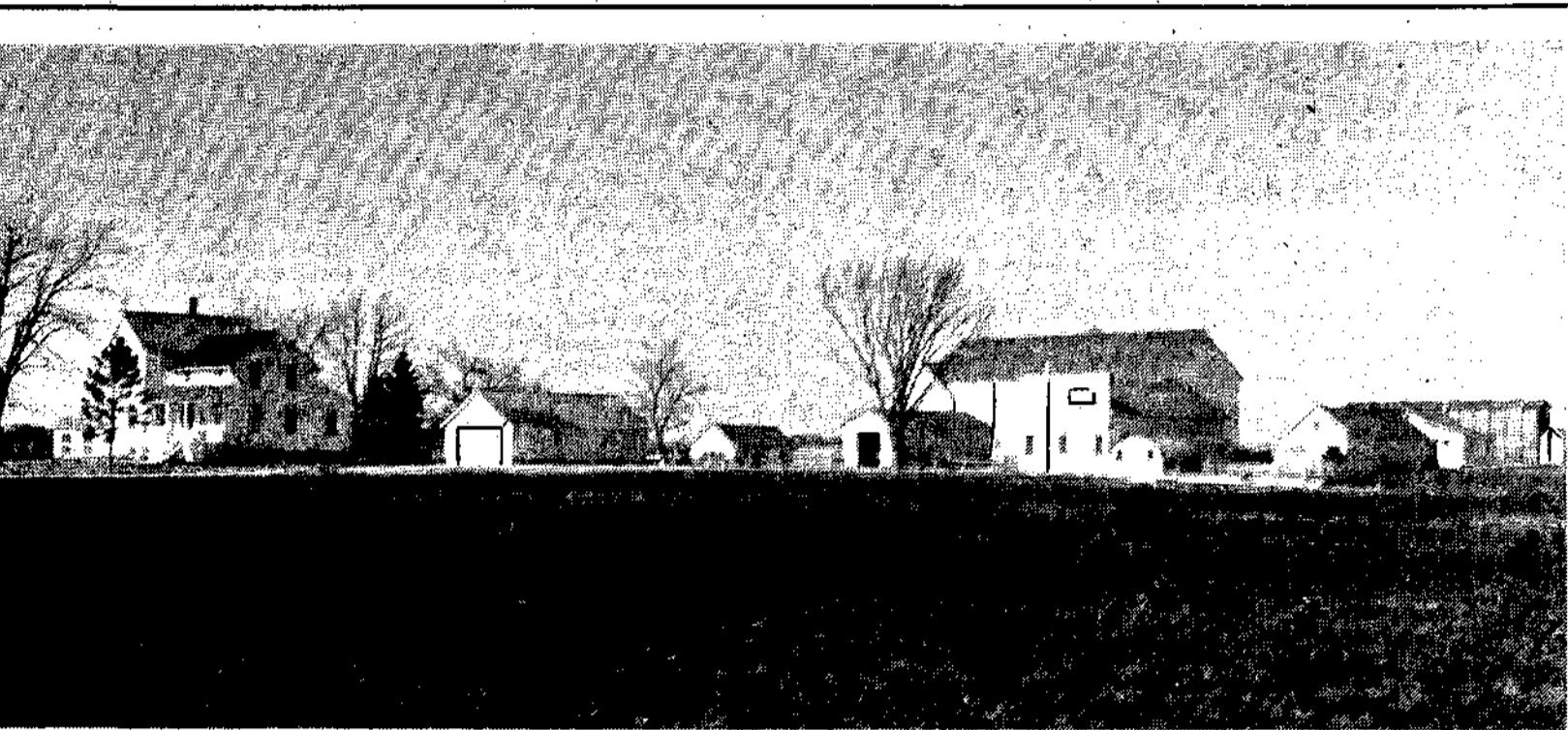
is finished and in operation for 12 to 18 months. At that volume, the shopping center will generate about \$100,000 a year in sales tax revenue for the village.

The plan commission approved the shopping center about two weeks ago.

In other business the village board will:

- Review proposed pay increases for village employees for the 1974-75 fiscal year.
- Review the proposed budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year.
- Consider final approval of phase two of the Oak Creek condominium development.

In a workshop following the meeting the board will review proposed plans for the beautification of the Dundee Road median strip and the remodeling of the village hall council chambers.



The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

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What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?



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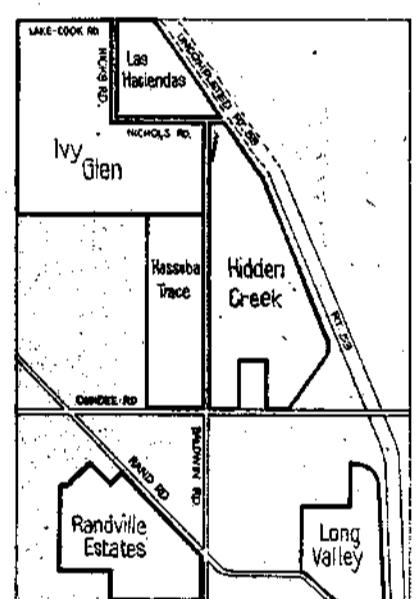
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The Nazis are alive and doing well

— and they're speaking in the suburbs

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Mount Prospect to tax cigarettes?

by MARCIA KRAMER

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Richardson said he suggested the new tax to raise funds for capital improvements, particularly expansion of village administrative offices.

WHY CIGARETS? "It's a ready source — a good source — of revenue," he said. The village could impose the tax under its home rule authority.

The concept of a cigarette tax was endorsed by three village board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, when contacted by The Herald. One trustee raised questions about the enforcement of such a tax, one declined comment, and one other was unavailable for comment.

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— that makes it a much more understandable tax."

He said he would prefer a tax on cigarettes, which he characterized as "a non-essential luxury," to an increase in the property tax. "We just can't burden the real estate tax," the mayor said. "It gets beyond a certain point, you just can't do it."

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. SCHOLTEN, chairman of the village board's finance committee, also endorsed the suggestion. He mentioned a possible corollary benefit of a cigarette tax: Some residents may use a tax as an initiative to quit smoking.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor also backed the concept of a cigarette tax, though with reservations. "I don't disagree with it," she said. "It's another means of raising funds." She said, however, she does not consider it a good source of revenue, because "it could be too easily avoided."

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urbs that don't have a cigarette tax, she said, many residents probably would cross the boundary into Arlington Heights, Des Plaines or Wheeling to stock up on cigarettes. "It probably wouldn't work," she predicted.

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a year, the city has at the same time lost untold millions to neighboring cities in Illinois and Indiana, where untaxed cigarettes have been bought by Chicagoans. "We know it's being done quite a bit," said Irving Signer of the Chicago Department of Revenue.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee O. T. Gustus was unavailable for comment.

12-year-old beekeeper

by FRANCINE SLIMMER

It all started about two years ago, when Joe Reed of Arlington Heights read

a pamphlet on bees in his fourth-grade science class.

Joe "bugged" his parents until they



Reporter Francine Slimmer and Joe Reed get too close.



Joe and his pets.

Sure enough, a few days later, he found the marked bees in his hive.

The bees aren't just part of a passing hobby. Joe said he plans to study beekeeping in college, probably at the University of Illinois' agriculture school. He and his mother plan to go to the University of Wisconsin next week to tour beekeeping labs there.

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Joe said he's had only one unusual incident with his bees.

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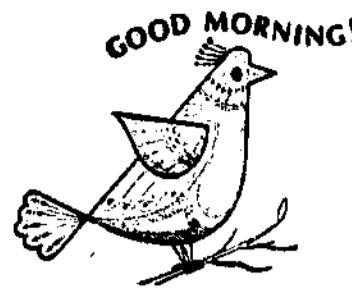
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

18th Year—4

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 28, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. Chance of showers. High in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Alexian Brothers financially forced to delay addition

by BOB GALLAS

Rising construction costs and a lack of funds have forced a delay in completion of a multi-million-dollar addition to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

According to hospital officials, about 45 per cent of the interior of the addition will be left incomplete when the rest of the project is finished sometime this fall. No timetable has been set for finishing the project, according to Steve Skorcz, vice president of planning at Alexian Brothers.

Skorcz added that latest figures estimate it would cost \$12 or \$13 million to finish the project which was originally expected to cost \$7.5 million. To cut costs, several planned sections of the new wing will not be added and the upper two floors of the facility, slated for doctor's offices, will not be completed.

Disclosure of the substantial cuts have not been made public officially until now, according to Skorcz.

SKORCZ SAID THE hospital had been waiting, hoping to find additional money for the project from perhaps operating profits for the year. "We were playing right up to the end, but the end has come," he said.

Besides rising construction and material costs, Skorcz blamed some inaccurate architects' estimates on construction costs along with "inexperience."

Teachers overwhelmingly approve new contract

School Dist. 59 teachers have overwhelmingly approved a new one year contract which would give most teachers in the district an 8.7 per cent base pay hike. Regular salary steps for teachers in between minimum and maximum salary levels will also be raised an additional 4 per cent.

Teachers voted 232 to 6 Monday to approve the contract. About 330 of the district's 580 teachers are members of the teachers council union and eligible to vote.

The increase would raise the minimum salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$8,340 to \$9,100 per year. The maximum salary for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 additional hours college credit along with 15 years of experience goes from \$17,635 to \$19,170.

The 4 per cent salary step raise for teachers receiving more than the minimum and less than the maximum salary level gives most teachers an even higher increase, based on their education and experience.

THE CONTRACT AGREEMENT was reached last week after more than two months of bargaining. The Elk Grove Township School board is expected to approve the agreement at its June 3 meeting.

According to a spokesman for the Dist. 59 Teachers Council, other agreements included in the contract are:

Tennis classes are most popular

Tennis by far leads the list in popularity of Elk Grove Park District summer programs after one week of registration.

Some 1,765 persons signed up for park district swimming and recreational programs including more than 350 for the variety of tennis programs to be offered this summer.

Registration for programs is still open this week, but will move from Lions Park Community Center to the park district administration office, 490 Blesierville Rd., starting at 9 a.m. today.

TENNIS CLASSES which are completely filled include: 8-10-year-old tennis on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m.; Women's tennis at 6:15 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday sessions; all couple's tennis lessons; junior high tennis, Tuesday and Thursday sessions from 10 to 11 a.m.; beginning tennis, Friday 10 to 11 a.m. session.

Other classes are still open, but are very close to being filled, such as beginning boys judo for 9-10-year-olds; junior high tennis, Monday and Wednesday 11:15-12:15 sessions; beginning tennis on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; women's recreational volleyball; couples volleyball, belly dancing, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; mini-gyms for 3-year-olds; morning sewing, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; afternoon sewing, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; evening craft workshop, 7-8 p.m.; clay and pottery at Grant Wood School; parent-child learn-to-swim classes.

RICH LUDOVISSEY, park district superintendent of recreation, said that waiting lists are being taken for all programs that are filled. In addition to registration, pool passes for the summer or year-round are still being sold, he said.

Rates for the passes will go up \$5 June 8, for a family pass and \$2 to \$3 for an individual pass.



The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

Plowed under by economics

What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?

The decision to sell the family farm has been a bittersweet one for August Bestmann and his son-in-law Ed Bartz.

It was a 120-acre farm along Dundee Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 with a clean look and crops grown from ruler straight rows. For decades it was the home place, owned by Bestmann and tilled by Bartz.

Now that land is only part of the suburban sprawl, soon to be turned into a shopping center and home for thousands of apartment dwellers. August Bestmann's farm gave way to suburban economics.

The intersection of Rte. 53 and the new four-lane Dundee Road has become the axis for apartments, condominiums and other catchily named high density housing developments that didn't exist when Bartz started farming there in 1945.

LAND IN THAT area is selling for \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre, a price tag high enough to drive away any would-be farmers. As land values rise, so do the taxes.

When Bartz moved to the Bestmann farm 30 years ago, "taxes were under \$10 an acre...Now they're up over \$100 an acre," Bartz said.

"If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it," he added as his wife nodded in agreement.

Most of Bartz's years on the farm have been devoted to truck farming, raising produce to sell to local consumers. And truck farming, unlike cattle or grain farming, requires a large labor force. One reason Bartz left full-time truck farming in 1969 to return to grain crops was the growing shortage of labor. Early signs of housing development were also showing up in the late 1960s.

"WE HAD NO building before the '60s. There were no buildings, no streets," said Mrs. Bartz, who grew up on her father's farm, first at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, then at the Dundee Road location.



Ed Bartz

to be giving way to other occupations.

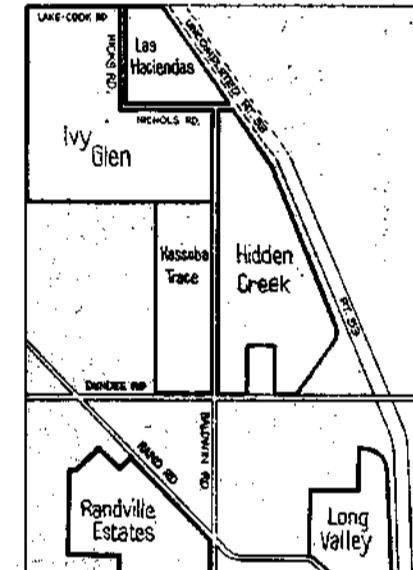
"Nobody on my dad's side still farms," Mrs. Bartz said. Her husband turned to part-time farming in 1969, when as he puts it, "I went out and got myself a job."

Today he works as a lab technician for the Northbrook firm of Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, consulting engineers. The farm gets his attention before and after the regular work day and on weekends.

When the Dundee Road farm is gone, Bartz hopes to find a new area to work with.

"I still have my machinery and equipment...there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over," he said. In its heyday, the farm sported cattle, hogs, grain crops, and even Canadian geese. The last pair of Bartz's Canadian geese were sold last year.

Even the big truck farming days, when local growers had more than 2,000 acres planted and the Arlington Valley Growers Coop had to have a marketing agency handle its produce, have given way to land development.



MUCH OF THIS land once was owned by farmer August Bestmann and worked by his son-in-law, Ed Bartz. Today it is one of the most rapidly growing commercial pockets in the Northwest suburbs.

signs of age and disrepair, will come down to make way for a shopping center and grocery store.

Bartz still hopes to farm the dwindling acreage for a couple of years before the bulldozers move in. Construction on the back 80 acres already is under way, and developers are currently before county zoning officials to clinch rezoning plans for a 38-acre shopping center where the weathered farm buildings still stand.

In their reminiscing, the Bartzes recall the old-fashioned neighborliness that is somehow missing now. Some people today would call it meddling. But long before Palatine became a suburb, it was the way of life.

"Years ago, we didn't feel that way...you didn't wait to be asked to help," Bartz said.

The inside story

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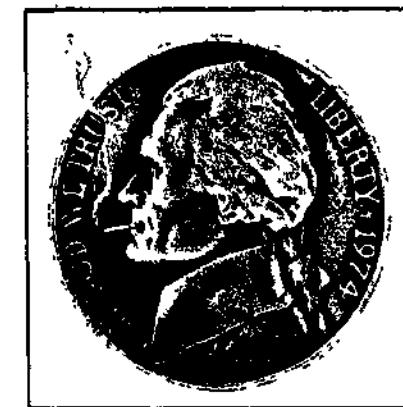
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Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee O. T. Gustafson was unavailable for comment.

Local chambers of commerce seek new roles, goals

By TONI GINNETTI

A news analysis

The role of local chambers of commerce, and the effect their role may play in the future of the suburbs, is apparently heading for change.

Chambers of commerce have traditionally confined their scope of influence to helping out in local civic causes, aiding the local businessman and general standing as a symbol of the business heart of a community.

Now, however, the function may be sidelined as much by force as by choice. The suburban businessman says he, like the suburban homeowners, taxpayer and politician, is not having his voice heard in the decision-making processes that are shaping the area's future — and he may be about to do something about that.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, representatives from area chambers voted to form an association to unite their groups to work toward common goals for business and industry in the area. Harry O'Brien, president of the group and the principal force behind the association's formation, has said the organization may be instrumental in helping businesses acquire some benefits for themselves as well as the communities they serve.

"We can do so much more united," O'Brien, director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, has said of the group.

And there is, it seems, a great deal to be done.

According to a political researcher with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, suburban business, along with every other aspect of suburban life, is coming up short as far as the shaping of its own destiny is concerned.

LAWRENCE K. BRAINARD, a political and legislative affairs researcher for the U. S. Chamber, on two separate occasions has urged suburban businessmen to begin taking the steps necessary to form the leadership and goals needed to guide the suburbs into a political force.

"We don't know what we want," Brainard told members of the Rolling Meadows Chamber Industrial division last Thursday. If the suburbs had followed

the pattern of the rural-and urban-dominated societies of the 1950s and 1960s, they would not be trapped now in the middle of a number of confusing political circumstances, according to Brainard.

The Regional Transportation Authority, approved March 19 but now caught in a quagmire of amendments and challenges, is one example of the suburbs' vulnerability, Brainard has said.

A LACK OF A confident, authoritative suburban voice in the formation of the RTA package has left the proposal a compromise child of the Chicago Democrats and downstate Illinois Republicans, he said. "RTA didn't represent the suburbs because the suburbs don't know what their transportation problems are," Brainard told the group.

Another example is the system of state aid to school districts. Some years ago, legislators, in an attempt to cut down on the number of school districts in the state, devised a grant system which would benefit communities with a unified school district rather than dual districts which separately oversee elementary and high schools.

In the suburbs, however, the unit system is not as easy to implement as it would be for smaller rural areas, and because of that the suburban dual districts are receiving about 38 per cent less state aid than the unit districts of downstate and Chicago, Brainard said.

WHAT IS NEEDED, Brainard said, is a "suburban strategy," a focus which the suburbs can take to begin speaking for themselves and shaping decisions to include their interests. "Can industry and business have some input into development of a suburban strategy?" Brainard posed the question to the group Thursday, but its answer may take time to surface.

For the business community through chambers of commerce to become a directing force will mean changing old role concepts. According to their very by-laws, for example, the Rolling Meadows chamber was to be a "non-political" body. Now an effort is underway to change the by-laws to describe the organization as a "non-partisan political" body.

Elk Grove girl apprehended in car theft

Elk Grove girl apprehended in car theft

Four youths, one a 14-year-old juvenile girl from Elk Grove Village, were taken into custody after police discovered an auto they were driving had been stolen in the burglary of a gas station in Chicago.

Police identified two of the youths as Arthur Kinser, 18, 4054 Kimball Ave., and Frank Ziegler, 18, both of Chicago. Also taken into custody was a Chicago girl, 16, who police would not identify.

According to reports, the four were in an auto pulled over on a traffic violation shortly after 9:15 p.m. Sunday near Lively and Jarvis in Elk Grove Village.

Through a radio check, police learned the auto was owned by a Chicago woman and had been left outside a service station at 2002 Peterson Ave., Chicago, from where it was taken late Wednesday or early Thursday in a burglary of the station.

The two girls were released to their parents but Ziegler and Kinser were turned over to Chicago Police who said Ziegler was charged with burglary, but not in connection with the stolen auto. Kinser was charged with trespass to an auto. Both were scheduled for June 28 appearances in Chicago.

A possible reason for the improved record keeping is the change in the total number of voters and precincts.

In 1972, about 6,200 persons voted in 38 precincts. This year, only about half that many votes were cast and they were spread among 33 precincts. Averaged out, that means each election judge had less than half as much work to do this year than they did in 1972. That would give them more time to do the work carefully.

HOWEVER, Shepherd said this factor probably had negligible effect on election judge efficiency. The 1972 voter turnout was not substantial enough to contribute to judge error, said Shepherd. Decreasing the number of voters, and spreading them over a greater area, would have little benefit with such a low number to begin with, he said.

Sentence is to be pronounced at 2 p.m. today against Bernard M. Peskin, convicted of passing bribes for zoning for Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square development in Hoffman Estates.

A hearing is also scheduled today on Peskin's motion for a reversed verdict or new trial on the bribery charges, charging U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office prosecuted him because he is "politically important."

Peskin alleges he and his attorney, Thomas P. Sullivan, were told by First Assistant U.S. Atty. Joel Flaum that Peskin was being indicted because he was "too important politically to let go." The motion claims the statement occurred in an Oct. 18, 1973 meeting in the U.S. Attorney's Office, also attended by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Anton R. Valukas, Jerome Fahner and Samuel Skinner, chief of the official corruption section.

The maximum sentence presiding U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr could levy against Peskin is 33 years in a federal prison and \$65,000 in fines. Peskin was found guilty April 4 by a federal jury of five counts of bribery, one of tax evasion and one of conspiracy.

THE VERDICT came after a 14-day

trial and 27 hours of deliberation, just five minutes before the deadline set by Judge McGarr to declare a mistrial unless a verdict was reached. Six former village officials already had begun serving prison terms after pleading guilty in the bribery scheme and one had been released from prison by the time the trial ended.

Peskin's sentence likely will not be enforced immediately, pending his appeal. The motion for a new trial or reversed verdict is a preliminary step in the appeal. A government answer to the motion revealed Peskin tried to bargain for reduction of charges against him by offering testimony that a county official took cash bribes to lower tax assessments.

U.S. attorneys said Peskin sought the Oct. 18 meeting to ask he be allowed to plead guilty to "a tax count only" to keep his license to practice law, and volunteered "to provide information of a general intelligence nature."

Peskin then suggested the information would assist prosecution of "a county official" for accepting two cash bribes" for lowering two tax assessments, said the U.S. attorneys. The prosecutors refused the offer because reducing prosecution of Peskin was "too high a price to pay."

The Dist. 211 board also gave raises to three administrators.

The salary of special education coordinator Douglas Verdonch was raised from \$15,300 to \$17,300. Claude Bailey, director of transportation was raised from \$22,500 to \$25,000. And Hoffman Estates High Principal Thomas Hillesheim was raised from \$23,400 to \$25,800.

considering his "deep involvement in the bribery transaction" in Hoffman Estates, they said.

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Schools announce 1974-75 appointments

Seven administrative appointments for the 1974-75 school year were made by High School Dist. 211 Board of Education recently.

Gerald Chapman, associate principal at Hoffman Estates High School, will be come assistant to the superintendent.

Thomas Howard, associate principal at Schaumburg High School, will be transferred to associate principal at Fremd High School.

Wayne McKinley, former assistant principal at Palatine High School, will

return from sabbatical leave to become associate principal at Schaumburg High.

William Patterson will be promoted from language teacher and activities director to assistant principal at Palatine High School.

Ray Perlberg, and Robert Ulrich will both be assistant principals at Hoffman Estates High School. Perlberg is activities director at Palatine High School and Ulrich is chairman of business administration at Hoffman Estates High School.

Michael Hyde has been appointed assistant to the business manager, a position he now holds at Arlington Heights Elementary School District 25.

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Primary election judges 'better' this year: study

By PAT GERLACH

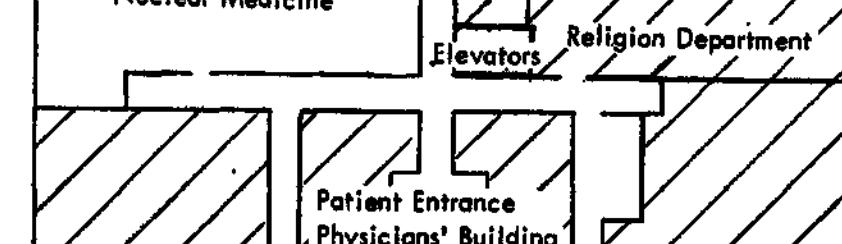
and NANCY COWGER

The performance by Schaumburg Township election judges in the 1974 primary was far superior to the one they gave two years ago, a Herald study indicates.

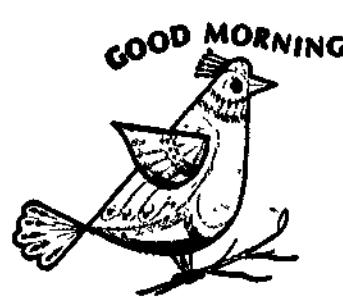
Examination of records kept of this year's primary election turned up almost no errors of the type found in major proportions after the 1972 primary.

A Herald study conducted just prior to the 1974 primary revealed mistakes by 1972 judges resulting from carelessness, lack of training, and slipshod bookkeeping — errors with the potential of disenfranchising large numbers of voters in the township.

FOR 1972, permanent records for nearly half the voters in a single precinct were missing early this year. Some had moved, but other records proved many of them still resided in the precinct. Voters were recorded as having cast ballots in one party, when they actually voted in another. They were shown as not having voted, when they really did, or as having voted when they didn't. Records were misfiled, names were misspelled, election judges had failed to initial ballot applications, as required by law, and numbers assigned to voters were duplicated or skipped.



LINED AREAS show portions of the won't be completed due to lack of first two stories of Alexian Brothers funds. Only one of the three upper Medical Center's addition which stories will be completed by fall.



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Village to act on real estate ethics ordinance

A controversial ethics ordinance restricting the activities of real estate agents on two appointed boards will be acted upon by the Palatine Village Board tonight.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte will introduce the ordinance, designed to eliminate potential conflicts of interest on the plan commission and zoning board of appeals, at the board's 8 p.m. meeting at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Real estate agents serving on the two boards and their brokerage firms will be required to annually certify they will abstain from receiving compensation for one year on property pending before the plan commission or ZBA, if the proposed ordinance is adopted.

Violation of the proposed ordinance carries a \$500 fine and/or one-year suspension of the brokerage firm's Palatine business license.

THE BOARD previously had considered totally banning real estate brokers from the two boards but changed to a plan of voluntary abatement when brokers attacked the banning as discriminatory. Several local brokers still

feel the proposed ordinance is too far reaching and discriminatory.

No other area municipalities have ordinances restricting the activities of real estate agents on boards. In fact, some municipal officials reported making an effort to get real estate agents on the boards because of their expertise in land values and property land use.

There are no real estate agents currently serving on the nine-member plan commission but three of the seven members of the ZBA in Palatine are licensed real estate agents. John Nelson and Thomas LeDore would both have to file the required affidavit with the village or resign if the proposed ordinance is adopted. Louis Richter is not expected to be affected by the ordinance since he no longer is in the real estate business.

In the past real estate agents have abstained when property they had an interest in came before the board they served on for action. A legal opinion written by Village Atty. Bradley Glass received by the village board states a conflict of interest can still exist even if the real estate broker abstained from voting.

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The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

Plowed under by economics

What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?

The decision to sell the family farm has been a bittersweet one for August Bestmann and his son-in-law Ed Bartz.

It was a 120-acre farm along Dundee Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 with a clean look and crops grown from ruler straight rows. For decades it was the home place, owned by Bestmann and tilled by Bartz.

Now that land is only part of the suburban sprawl, soon to be turned into a shopping center and home for thousands of apartment dwellers. August Bestmann's farm gave way to suburban economics.

The intersection of Rte. 53 and the new four-lane Dundee Road has become the axis for apartments, condominium apartments, quadrominiums and other catchy named high density housing developments that didn't exist when Bartz started farming there in 1945.

LAND IN THAT area is selling for \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre, a price tag high enough to drive away any would-be farmers. As land values rise, so do the taxes.

When Bartz moved to the Bestmann farm 30 years ago, "taxes were under \$10 an acre...Now they're up over \$100 an acre," Bartz said.

"If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it," he added as his wife nodded in agreement.

Most of Bartz's years on the farm have been devoted to truck farming, raising produce to sell to local consumers. And truck farming, unlike cattle or grain farming, requires a large labor force. One reason Bartz left full-time truck farming in 1969 to return to grain crops was the growing shortage of labor. Early signs of housing development were also showing up in the late 1960s.

"WE HAD NO building before the '60s. There were no buildings, no streets," said Mrs. Bartz, who grew up on her father's farm, first at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, then at the Dundee Road location.



Ed
Bartz

to be giving way to other occupations.

"Nobody on my dad's side still farms," Mrs. Bartz said. Her husband turned to part-time farming in 1969, when as he puts it, "I went out and got myself a job."

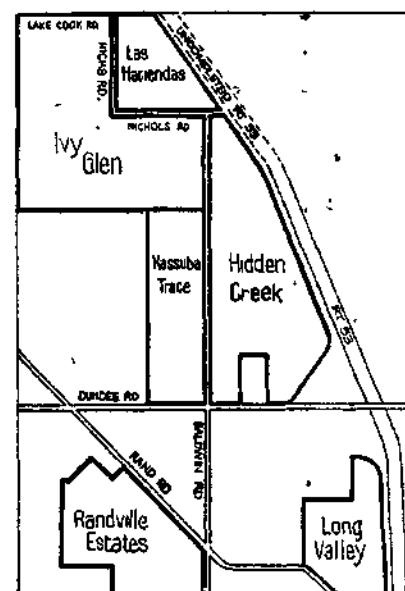
Today he works as a lab technician for the Northbrook firm of Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, consulting engineers. The farm gets his attention before and after the regular work day and on weekends.

When the Dundee Road farm is gone, Bartz hopes to find a new area to work with.

"I still have my machinery and equipment...there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over," he said. In its heyday, the farm sported cattle, hogs, grain crops, and even Canadian geese. The last pair of Bartz's Canadian geese were sold last year.

Even the big truck farming days, when local growers had more than 2,000 acres planted and the Arlington Valley Growers Coop had to have a marketing agency handle its produce, have given way to land development.

Bestmann, who lives three blocks from his granddaughter in Mount Prospect, still works the garden on



MUCH OF THIS land once was owned by farmer August Bestmann and worked by his son-in-law, Ed Bartz. Today it is one of the most rapidly growing commercial pockets in the Northwest suburbs.

signs of age and disrepair, will come down to make way for a shopping center and grocery store.

Bartz still hopes to farm the dwindling acreage for a couple of years before the bulldozers move in. Construction on the back 80 acres already is under way, and developers are currently before county zoning officials to clinch rezoning plans for a 38-acre shopping center where the weathered farm buildings still stand.

In their reminiscing, the Bartzes recall the old-fashioned neighborhood that is somehow missing now. Some people today would call it meddling. But long before Palatine became a suburb, it was the way of life.

"Years ago, we didn't feel that way...you didn't wait to be asked to help," Bartz said.

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Memorial Day parade Thursday

Palatine's annual Memorial Day parade will be held Thursday at 10 a.m.

The parade, organized by the Palatine American Legion Post No. 690 and Palatine Township Memorial Assn., will feature the Palatine and Fremd High School bands, civic and youth groups and speeches by local officials.

**The Nazis are alive and doing well
—and they're speaking in the suburbs**

- Page 11

Mount Prospect to tax cigarettes?

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cigaret smokers in Mount Prospect may have to shell out an extra nickel a pack if a proposal by a village trustee is adopted by the village board.

Trustee E. F. Richardson has suggested that the village impose a 5-cent-per-pack excise tax on cigarettes sold in Mount Prospect to raise funds for capital improvements.

The proposal will be reviewed by the village board's finance committee at its July 15 meeting prior to any action by the village board.

Richardson, a former pack-a-day smoker who gave up the habit three years ago, said he was uncertain how much money could be raised by the village through the new tax. He indicated, however, that a study in Aurora (pop. 80,000) showed about 300,000 packs of cigarettes sold per year, or an average of 10 packs per person. A similar average in Mount Prospect would result in the sale of 465,250 packs a year, or \$23,262.50

in extra revenue at 5 cents a pack.

Richardson said he suggested the new tax to raise funds for capital improvement, particularly expansion of village administrative offices.

WHY CIGARETTES? "It's a ready source — a good source — of revenue," he said. The village could impose the tax under its home rule authority.

The concept of a cigarette tax was endorsed by three village board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, when contacted by The Herald. One trustee raised questions about the enforcement of such a tax, one declined comment, and one other was unavailable for comment.

Teichert said: "If the purpose is to have a definitive capital improvement program of some sort, it would gain my support. I'm not saying I'd support that kind of tax merely to raise revenue. But if it's for a good means — for some priority item we couldn't otherwise afford

— that makes it a much more understandable tax."

He said he would prefer a tax on cigarettes, which he characterized as "a non-essential luxury," to an increase in the property tax. "We just can't burden the real estate tax," the mayor said. "It gets beyond a certain point, you just can't do it."

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. SCHOLTEN, chairman of the village board's finance committee, also endorsed the suggestion. He mentioned a possible corollary benefit of a cigarette tax: Some residents may use a tax as an initiative to quit smoking.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor also backed the concept of a cigarette tax, though with reservations. "I don't disagree with it," she said. "It's another means of raising funds." She said, however, she does not consider it a good source of revenue, because "it could be too easily avoided."

Because the village adjoins other sub-

urbs that don't have a cigarette tax, she said, many residents probably would cross the boundary into Arlington Heights, Des Plaines or Wheeling to stock up on cigarettes. "It probably wouldn't work," she predicted.

Trustee George B. Anderson raised similar questions. "Enforcement might be a problem," he said. If droves of Mount Prospect residents go outside the village for cigarettes, they may do other shopping in neighboring municipalities as well, cutting into the local tax base. The village receives a penny per dollar in sales tax on goods sold in the village.

RICHARDSON acknowledged the tax may prompt some residents to buy cigarettes elsewhere, but indicated most people are creatures of habit who are not likely to alter their buying patterns to save a nickel.

The City of Chicago imposed a 5-cent-a-pack cigarette tax in January, 1972, and, while collecting an estimated \$12 million



a year, the city has at the same time lost untold millions to neighboring cities in Illinois and Indiana, where untaxed cigarettes have been bought by Chicagoans. "We know it's being done quite a bit," said Irving Signer of the Chicago Department of Revenue.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee O. T. Gustav was unavailable for comment.

12-year-old beekeeper

As busy as a... Joe Reed

by FRANCINE SLIMMER

It all started about two years ago, when Joe Reed of Arlington Heights read

a pamphlet on bees in his fourth-grade science class.

Joe "bugged" his parents until they



Reporter Francine Slimmer and Joe Reed get too close.

bought some bees, and now at 12 he's possibly the youngest beekeeper around.

Joe has three hives and thousands of honeybees, and he spends a few hours a week feeding them and assembling hives and equipment.

Two hives are on property a short distance from his home, 1102 E. Clarendon, and the third is at Thomas Junior High School, where Joe is a sixth-grader. His science class has been studying bees and he has been answering many of the questions.

Joe said he considers his bees a little like his pets. He and his mother Irene Reed, talk to the bees when they go out to the hives.

PETS OR NOT, the bees still sting, but both Joe and his mother say they're building up immunity. Mrs. Reed was badly stung last Thursday, about 35 times, but said the shot she received at the hospital hurt worse than the bees.

Bees sting when someone invades their hive because they're afraid the queen may be killed, Joe explained. But his bees, Caucasian, Italian and hybrid varieties, are used to him now and recognize the smell of his hand.

"If I go in there with dark clothing, they get a little suspicious," he said. So he and his mom wear white coveralls and veils when working with them. "They get angry about false flowers, too," he said. A bee may try to gather nectar from a flowered dress, and when it realizes the flower isn't real, it may sting in anger.

"The best way to get away from the hives — is to run," he said.

JOE'S BEES are making honey and soon he'll start extracting it. His mom plans to bottle it and sell it in Joe's name. Honey sells for at least \$1 a pound, she said.

The Reeds have spent about \$200 for bees and equipment, Joe said. He's been saving his money and his parents have been putting aside part of his allowance to pay for his hobby.

He has done extensive reading on bees and has a large collection of catalogs, brochures and information on bees, as well as newsletters from the Cook-DuPage County Beekeepers' Assn., of which he is the youngest member.

Joe said he's had only one unusual incident with his bees.

RECENTLY SOME bees were swarming around peppermint plants in the Reeds' backyard. Joe was sure they were his bees, and to prove it he caught a few and marked them with nail polish.



Joe and his pets.

Sure enough, a few days later, he found the marked bees in his hive.

The bees aren't just part of a passing hobby. Joe said he plans to study beekeeping in college, probably at the University of Illinois' agriculture school. He and his mother plan to go to the University of Wisconsin next week to tour beekeeping labs there.



Pets or not, they still sting.

Some of interior to be left incomplete

Costs force Alexian Brothers to delay addition

by BOB GALLAS

Rising construction costs and a lack of funds have forced a delay in completion of a multi-million-dollar addition to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

According to hospital officials, about 45

per cent of the interior of the addition will be left incomplete when the rest of the project is finished sometime this fall. No timetable has been set for finishing the project, according to Steve Skorcz, vice president of planning at Alexian Brothers.

Skorcz added that latest figures estimate it would cost \$12 or \$13 million to finish the project which was originally expected to cost \$7.5 million. To cut costs, several planned sections of the new wing will not be added and the upper two floors of the facility, slated for doctor's offices, will not be completed.

Disclosure of the substantial cuts have not been made public officially until now, according to Skorcz.

Skorcz said the hospital had been waiting, hoping to find additional money for the project from perhaps operating profits for the year. "We were playing right up to the end, but the end has come," he said.

Besides rising construction and material costs, Skorcz blamed some inaccurate architects' estimates on construction costs along with "inexperience" on the part of the hospital in construction, as other factors involved.

For example, Skorcz cited the fact that \$350,000 was estimated to finish interiors on two of the three doctor's office floors. "When the bids came in, we found it would cost \$415,000 to do just one floor," said Skorcz.

ORIGINAL ESTIMATES for completing the addition was \$7.5 million in September of 1972, according to Skorcz. However actual bids for the project amounted to \$11.4 million, so cuts were inevitable, he says. An additional \$1 million for the project was received from

Alexian Associates, bringing the total possible spending to \$8.5 million.

Skorcz said the decision was made to complete the structure at its original size "because we feel we'll need that space eventually."

Pet Adoption Days this weekend

A variety of cats and dogs looking for new homes will be available at the "Pick-A-Pet Adoption Days" Saturday and Sunday at the Palatine Mall, Hicks and Baldwin roads.

The pet adoptions may be made between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. A \$10 donation to Save-A-Pet Inc., a nonprofit group, is required to adopt an animal.

Save-A-Pet Inc. picks up animals whose holding period has expired from 14 pounds in the north and Northwest suburbs. The animals are boarded in a private kennel until new homes can be found for them.

Band shell rental OK'd

Waiver of the rental fee to Palatine High School for the use of the village band shell has been unanimously approved by the Palatine Village Board.

Palatine High School will be using the bandshell for graduation ceremonies on June 11 and 12. Transportation insurance for the portable shell will be paid by the high school.

Bergman new highway commissioners head

Palatine Township Highway Comr. Robert L. Bergman recently was elected president of the Township Highway Commissioners Assn. of Cook County.

Elected with Bergman for one-year terms were James Brown of Rich Township, vice president; Arthur E. Olsen, Jr. of Wheeling Township, secretary, and Joseph Nekola of Lyons Township, treasurer. Newly elected members of the board of directors are Alfred Stiel of Elk Grove Township, Edward Koehler of Maine Township and Jack Gates of Thornton Township.

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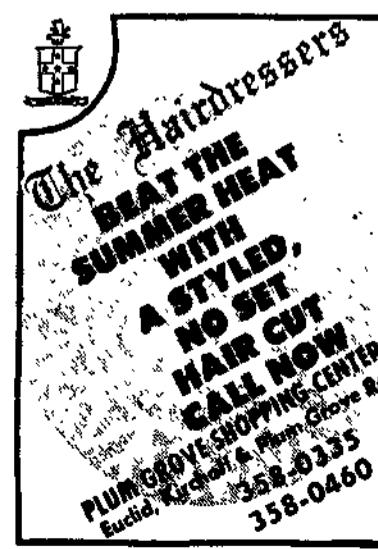
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Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. Chance of showers. High in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

City puts final touches on plans for Memorial Day

Final plans are being made for Thursday's Memorial Day festivities in Rolling Meadows.

Grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade Wil Hutchinson said Monday the program will include trophy presentations and more than a dozen marching units.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Church parking lot, Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road. Units will travel south of Meadow Drive to Grouse Lane east on Grouse to Jay Lane and south on Jay Lane to the Rolling Meadows High School.

Ceremonies there will include raising of the flag, chaplain's invocation, placing of Memorial Day wreath, introduction of Mayor Roland Meyer and legion commander of Rolling Meadows Post 1251, Frank J. Bralske.

THIS YEAR THE Rusty Fields trophy

will be awarded to the best decorated bicycle for both boys and girls. The trophy was named for Fields who for many years handled bicycle entries for the American Legion.

Hutchinson said he did not know whether any organizations will enter floats this year, but if there are entries, they will be judged.

Groups expected to participate in the parade include the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, 4-H clubs, Campfire Girls, boys baseball and football, YMCA groups, Rolling Meadows teen government, Rolling Meadows High School Marching Band, Carl Sandburg Junior High Marching Band, Jaycees and Jaycettes, women's club, fire department, civil defense, and park district.

All groups are asked to meet at the Community Church parking lot at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Costs, lack of funds force hospital to delay addition

by BOB GALLAS

Rising construction costs and a lack of funds have forced a delay in completion of a multi-million-dollar addition to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

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Besides rising construction and material costs, Skorcz blamed some inaccurate architects' estimates on construction costs along with "inexperience" on the part of the hospital in construction, as other factors involved.

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ORIGINAL ESTIMATES for completing the addition was \$7.5 million in September of 1972, according to Skorcz. However actual bids for the project amounted to \$11.4 million, so cuts were inevitable, he says. An additional \$1 million for the project was received from Alexian Associates, bringing the total

(Continued on Page 5)

Lots of hot air (for balloon), 60 speakers for ecology fair

More than 60 speakers, several horses and a huge hot-air balloon will be at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows this week.

The school PTA is sponsoring an ecology fair from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today and Wednesday on the school lawn. In case of rain, the fair will be held in the school.

The fair will end with the dedication of an ecology flag at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. From then on, the ecology banner will fly at the school, under the American flag.

"This is the only one at any school (in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15)" said Central Road School ecology chairman Bonnie Williams.

The ecology fair topics will range from meteorology to archeology to wildflowers. Harry Volkman, WGN-TV

weather forecaster, will hold seminars from 9 a.m. until 1:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Other speakers include Catherine Graham of the Arlington Heights Aquarians Scuba Club, Annabell Smith of the Wild Flower Preservation society, members of the Rolling Meadows High School landscaping class, Arthur Richard Dunlop of Arlington Heights and Jerry Kinkade and Carol Shaw, showing the Eagle II hot-air balloon.

"All these things will show the students that perhaps some day the environment might hold a career for them or even just a hobby," Mrs. Williams said. She added that through the ecology project, she hopes the youngsters will learn to care for their environment.

"And hopefully, they'll take that message to their parents," Mrs. Williams added.

College girls will pop the question: 'Fill 'er up?'

Bob Schultz says he has no particular thoughts about women's liberation, but if you drive into his gas station this summer, you might not think so.

Schultz, owner of the Plum Grove and Euclid Mobil service station, has hired three college-aged girls to pump gas for him this summer. This will be the second year Schultz has used girls at his station, and the three will work with his regular five male employees filling gas tanks and cleaning windshields this summer.

"It's a novelty thing," Schultz says in explaining why he hires the girls. The girls can do an equal job, he says, because "pumping gas isn't a very hard

job. In fact, it's pretty easy."

The pay will be the same for the females as the males, "About \$2.25 or \$2.50 an hour," he says.

"I don't anticipate any problems," he says regarding the girls' work. "We didn't have any problems last year when I had one."

"Women's lib? I'm not for it or against it," Schultz says. Hiring the girls is a "novelty, I guess." He says he doesn't think the girls' presence will increase business particularly, although "the guys who come in like it, I guess."

How do the women patrons feel? "The women don't like it much."



The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

Plowed under by economics

What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?



Ed Bartz

to be giving way to other occupations.

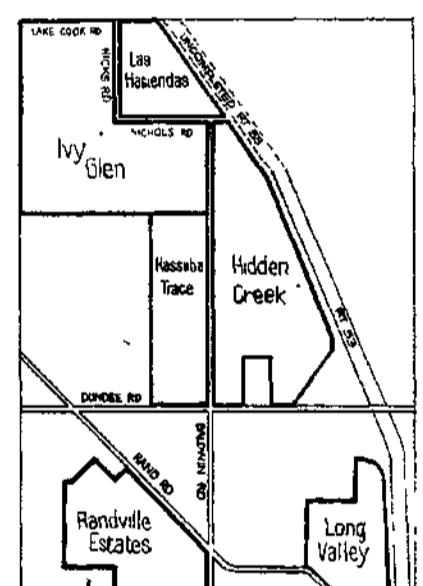
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When the Dundee Road farm is gone, Bartz hopes to find a new area to work with.

"I still have my machinery and equipment . . . there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over," he said. In its heyday, the farm sported cattle, hogs, grain crops, and even Canadian geese. The last pair of Bartz's Canadian geese were sold last year.

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In their reminiscing, the Barts recall the old-fashioned neighborhood that is somehow missing now. Some people today would call it meddling. But long before Palatine became a suburb, it was the way of life.

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the Dundee Road farm during the summer. At age 76, "Grandpa feeds the family" with the produce from his garden, Mrs. Bartz said.

WHILE THE family is still near its farm, the generations of people involved in the farming tradition seem

TODAY, BARTZ lives in a home overlooking one of the greens of the Thunderbird Golf Course, in the far northwestern corner of Palatine Township. The expanse of white farm buildings on the old Bestmann farm, which are already showing

The Nazis are alive and doing well
—and they're speaking in the suburbs

— Page 11

Mount Prospect to tax cigarettes?

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cigaret smokers in Mount Prospect may have to shell out an extra nickel a pack if a proposal by a village trustee is adopted by the village board.

Trustee E. F. Richardson has suggested that the village impose a 5-cent-per-pack excise tax on cigarettes sold in Mount Prospect to raise funds for capital improvements.

The proposal will be reviewed by the village board's finance committee at its July 15 meeting prior to any action by the village board.

Richardson, a former pack-a-day smoker who gave up the habit three years ago, said he was uncertain how much money could be raised by the village through the new tax. He indicated, however, that a study in Aurora (pop. 80,000) showed about 800,000 packs of cigarettes sold per year, or an average of 10 packs per person. A similar average in Mount Prospect would result in the sale of 465,250 packs a year, or \$23,262.50

in extra revenue at 5 cents a pack.

Richardson said he suggested the new tax to raise funds for capital improvement, particularly expansion of village administrative offices.

WHY CIGARETS? "It's a ready source — a good source — of revenue," he said. The village could impose the tax under its home rule authority.

The concept of a cigarette tax was endorsed by three village board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, when contacted by The Herald. One trustee raised questions about the enforcement of such a tax, one declined comment, and one other was unavailable for comment.

Teichert said: "If the purpose is to have a definitive capital improvement program of some sort, it would gain my support. I'm not saying I'd support that kind of tax merely to raise revenue. But if it's for a good means — for some priority item we couldn't otherwise afford

— that makes it a much more understandable tax."

He said he would prefer a tax on cigarettes, which he characterized as "a non-essential luxury," to an increase in the property tax. "We just can't burden the real estate tax," the mayor said. "It gets beyond a certain point, you just can't do it."

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. SCHOLTEN, chairman of the village board's finance committee, also endorsed the suggestion. He mentioned a possible corollary benefit of a cigarette tax: Some residents may use a tax as an initiative to quit smoking.

Trustee Maria L. Caylor also backed the concept of a cigarette tax, though with reservations. "I don't disagree with it," she said. "It's another means of raising funds." She said, however, she does not consider it a good source of revenue, because "it could be too easily avoided."

Because the village adjoins other sub-

urbs that don't have a cigarette tax, she said, many residents probably would cross the boundary into Arlington Heights, Des Plaines or Wheeling to stock up on cigarettes. "It probably wouldn't work," she predicted.

Trustee George B. Anderson raised similar questions. "Enforcement might be a problem," he said. If droves of Mount Prospect residents go outside the village for cigarettes, they may do other shopping in neighboring municipalities as well, cutting into the local tax base. The village receives a penny per dollar in sales tax on goods sold in the village.

RICHARDSON acknowledged the tax may prompt some residents to buy cigarettes elsewhere, but indicated most people are creatures of habit who are not likely to alter their buying patterns to save a nickel.

The City of Chicago imposed a 5-cent-a-pack cigarette tax in January, 1972, and, while collecting an estimated \$12 million



a year, the city has at the same time lost untold millions to neighboring cities in Illinois and Indiana, where untaxed cigarettes have been bought by Chicagoans. "We know it's being done quite a bit," said Irving Singer of the Chicago Department of Revenue.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee O. T. Gustus was unavailable for comment.

12-year-old beekeeper

As busy as a...Joe Reed

by FRANCINE SLIMMER

It all started about two years ago, when Joe Reed of Arlington Heights read

a pamphlet on bees in his fourth-grade science class.

Joe "bugged" his parents until they



Reporter Francine Slimmer and Joe Reed get too close.

bought some bees, and now at 12 he's possibly the youngest beekeeper around.

Joe has three hives and thousands of honeybees, and he spends a few hours a week feeding them and assembling hives and equipment.

Two hives are on property a short distance from his home, 1102 E. Clarendon, and the third is at Thomas Junior High School, where Joe is a sixth-grader. His science class has been studying bees and he has been answering many of the questions.

Joe said he considers his bees a little like his pets. He and his mother Irene Reed, talk to the bees when they go out to the hives.

PETS OR NOT, the bees still sting, but both Joe and his mother say they're building up immunity. Mrs. Reed was badly stung last Thursday, about 35 times, but said the shot she received at the hospital hurt worse than the bees.

Bees sting when someone invades their hive because they're afraid the queen may be killed, Joe explained. But his bees, Caucasian, Italian and hybrid varieties, are used to him now and recognize the smell of his hand.

"If I go in there with dark clothing, they get a little suspicious," he said. So he and his mom wear white coveralls and veils when working with them. "They get angry about false flowers, too," he said. A bee may try to gather nectar from a flowered dress, and when it realizes the flower isn't real, it may sting in anger.

"The best way to get away from the hives — is to run," he said.

JOE'S BEES are making honey and soon he'll start extracting it. His mom plans to bottle it and sell it in Joe's name. Honey sells for at least \$1 a pound, she said.

The Reeds have spent about \$200 for bees and equipment, Joe said. He's been saving his money and his parents have been putting aside part of his allowance to pay for his hobby.

He has done extensive reading on bees and has a large collection of catalogs, brochures and information on bees, as well as newsletters from the Cook-DuPage County Beekeepers' Assn., of which he is the youngest member.

Joe said he's had only one unusual incident with his bees.

RECENTLY SOME bees were swarming around peppermint plants in the Reeds' backyard. Joe was sure they were his bees, and to prove it he caught a few and marked them with nail polish.



Joe and his pets.

Sure enough, a few days later, he found the marked bees in his hive.

The bees aren't just part of a passing hobby. Joe said he plans to study beekeeping in college, probably at the University of Illinois' agriculture school. He and his mother plan to go to the University of Wisconsin next week to tour beekeeping labs there.



Pets or not, they still sting.

Apartment owners' group opposes law

Village considers mandatory smoke detectors

A proposed ordinance that will require smoke detectors in all apartments, single-family homes and virtually every other building in Arlington Heights will be considered by the village board legal committee tonight.

Under terms of the ordinance, village homeowners would be required to install at least one early-warning alarm in the bedroom area at the time the house is sold, remodeled or enlarged.

The average cost of home smoke detectors is currently about \$50.

Smoke detectors are about the size of a light fixture and are mounted on the ceiling. In a typical two-story house, they might be placed at the top of the stairs.

FUMES FROM A fire would rise up the stairwell and trigger the alarm before reaching the bedrooms.

In a ranch style house, units would be placed in the hallway between the probable source of smoke and sleeping people.

Apartment, condominium, motel, hotel, commercial, educational, industrial and storage buildings also would be required to install automatic fire detection systems.

A clause in the proposed ordinance would give the owners of hotels, motels, dormitories, lodges, houses, educational, assembly and institutional buildings until July 1, 1976, to install the alarm systems.

ALL OTHER BUILDINGS four or more stories in height would have to have the systems by July 1, 1978; buildings three or more stories high by July 1, 1979; and all others, including churches, by July 1, 1980.

About the only buildings that would be exempted from the requirement are one-story churches, chapels, passenger stations, ice skating rinks and tennis courts under 9,000 square feet; any building with an approved automatic sprinkler system; and certain buildings under 6,000 square feet in floor area.

The estimated average cost of installing the smoke detectors in multi-family apartment and condominium buildings is \$100 per unit.

The proposed ordinance also would mandate that the detectors be included in all new construction in Arlington Heights.

AT AN APRIL 22 meeting of the legal committee a number of apartment build-

ing owners voiced objections to the detector requirement, and Trustee Frank Palmatier predicted the measure also would be opposed by some homeowners. Today's meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

In addition to at least one detector per dwelling unit, multi-family building systems would include detectors in stairways, corridors, lobbies, assembly areas and lounges.

The ordinance would require that apartment buildings be equipped with an outside light, that would flash when an alarm is activated, to aide firemen responding to an alarm in an apartment complex.

Standards for all detection devices are spelled out by the National Fire Protection Assn.

In addition to the smoke detectors, heat sensors would be required in combustible attics, boiler and furnace rooms, building storage rooms, laundry rooms, workshops, garbage and trash collection rooms "and other areas of similar hazard."

Heat detectors would not be required in single family homes.

ALL DETECTION SYSTEMS within a complex would have to be interconnected to an approved location providing 24-hour supervision.

The proposed ordinance would permit the chief of the village fire prevention

bureau to modify any of the detector requirements "when there are practical difficulties in the way of carrying out the strict letter of the code."

Building owners also would be able to appeal a modification request to a specially appointed appeals board.



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Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. Chance of showers. High in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Bernard Peskin to be sentenced by judge today

Sentence is to be pronounced at 2 p.m. today against Bernard N. Peskin, convicted of passing bribes for zoning for Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square development in Hoffman Estates.

A hearing is also scheduled today on Peskin's motion for a reversed verdict or new trial on the bribery charges, charging U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office prosecuted him because he is "politically important."

Peskin alleges he and his attorney, Thomas P. Sullivan, were told by First Assistant U.S. Atty. Joel Flbaum that Peskin was being indicted because he was "too important politically to let go." The motion claims the statement occurred in an Oct. 18, 1973 meeting in the U.S. Attorney's Office, also attended by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Anton R. Valukas, Tyrone Fahner and Samuel Skinner, chief of the official corruption section.

The maximum sentence presiding U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr could levy against Peskin is 33 years in a federal prison and \$65,000 in fines. Peskin was found guilty April 4 by a federal jury of five counts of bribery, one of tax evasion and one of conspiracy.

THE VERDICT came after a 14-day trial and 27 hours of deliberation, just five minutes before the deadline set by

Judge McGarr to declare a mistrial unless a verdict was reached. Six former village officials already had begun serving prison terms after pleading guilty in the bribery scheme and one had been released from prison by the time the trial ended.

Peskin's sentence likely will not be enforced immediately, pending his appeal. The motion for a new trial or reversed verdict is a preliminary step in the appeal. A government answer to the motion revealed Peskin tried to bargain for reduction of charges against him by offering testimony that a county official took cash bribes to lower tax assessments.

U.S. attorneys said Peskin sought the Oct. 18 meeting to ask he be allowed to plead guilty to "a tax count only" to keep his license to practice law, and volunteered "to provide information of a general intelligence nature."

Peskin then suggested the information would assist prosecution of "a county official for accepting two cash bribes" for lowering two tax assessments, said the U.S. attorneys. The prosecutors refused the offer because reducing prosecution of Peskin was "too high a price to pay" considering his "deep involvement in the bribery transaction" in Hoffman Estates, they said.

Primary election judges 'better' this year: study

by PAT GERLACH
and NANCY COWGER

The performance by Schaumburg Township election judges in the 1974 primary was far superior to the one they gave two years ago, a Herald study indicates.

Examination of records kept of this year's primary election turned up almost no errors of the type found in major proportions after the 1972 primary.

A Herald study conducted just prior to the 1974 primary revealed mistakes by 1972 judges resulting from carelessness, lack of training, and slipshod bookkeeping — errors with the potential of disenfranchising large numbers of voters in the township.

FOR 1972, permanent records for nearly half the voters in a single precinct were missing early this year. Some had moved, but other records proved many of them still resided in the precinct. Voters were recorded as having cast ballots in one party, when they actually voted in another. They were shown as not having voted, when they really did, or as having voted when they didn't. Records were misfiled, names were misspelled, election judges had failed to initial ballot applications, as required by law, and numbers assigned to voters were duplicated or skipped.

This year the story is different. Detailed examination of five township precincts revealed only three cases where

voters were marked with the wrong party affiliation. Records for only three persons could not be located. And judges failed to mark the permanent records of three voters. Five other miscellaneous mistakes appeared. These are no more than would be expected from human error, said Forbes Shepherd, former director of Project LEAP, Legal Elections in All Precincts.

A possible reason for the improved record keeping is the change in the total number of voters and precincts.

In 1972, about 6,200 persons voted in 38 precincts. This year, only about half that many votes were cast and they were spread among 53 precincts. Averaged out, that means each election judge had less than half as much work to do this year than they did in 1972. That would give them more time to do the work carefully.

HOWEVER, Shepherd said this factor probably had negligible effect on election judge efficiency. The 1972 voter turnout was not substantial enough to contribute to judge error, said Shepherd. Decreasing the number of voters, and spreading them over a greater area, would have little benefit with such a low number to begin with, he said.

Shepherd attributed the improvement to The Herald story and the notice it gave judges their performance would be checked. "I don't doubt that it does have a great deal to do with it," he said.

Costs, lack of funds force hospital to delay addition

by BOB GALLAS

Rising construction costs and a lack of funds have forced a delay in completion of a multi-million-dollar addition to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

According to hospital officials, about 45 per cent of the interior of the addition will be left incomplete when the rest of the project is finished sometime this fall. No timetable has been set for finishing the project, according to Steve Skorcz, vice president of planning at Alexian Brothers.

Skorcz added that latest figures estimate it would cost \$12 or \$13 million to finish the project which was originally expected to cost \$7.5 million. To cut costs, several planned sections of the new wing will not be added and the upper two floors of the facility, slated for doctor's offices, will not be completed.

Disclosure of the substantial cuts have not been made public officially until now, according to Skorcz.

SKORCZ SAID THE hospital had been

waiting, hoping to find additional money for the project from perhaps operating profits for the year. "We were playing right up to the end, but the end has come," he said.

Besides rising construction and material costs, Skorcz blamed some inaccurate architects' estimates on construction costs along with "inexperience" on the part of the hospital in construction, as other factors involved.

For example, Skorcz cited the fact that \$350,000 was estimated to finish interiors on two of the three doctor's office floors. "When the bids came in, we found it would cost \$415,000 to do just one floor," said Skorcz.

ORIGINAL ESTIMATES for completing the addition was \$7.5 million in September of 1972, according to Skorcz. However, actual bids for the project amounted to \$11.4 million, so cuts were inevitable, he says. An additional \$1 million for the project was received from Alexian Associates, bringing the total possible spending to \$8.5 million.



The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

Plowed under by economics

What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?

The decision to sell the family farm has been a bittersweet one for August Bestmann and his son-in-law Ed Bartz.

It was a 120-acre farm along Dundee Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 with a clean look and crops grown from ruler straight rows. For decades it was the home place, owned by Bestmann and tilled by Bartz.

Now that land is only part of the suburban sprawl, soon to be turned into a shopping center and home for thousands of apartment dwellers. August Bestmann's farm gave way to suburban economics.

The intersection of Rte. 53 and the new four-lane Dundee Road has become the axis for apartments, condominiums, quadruplexes and other catchy named high density housing developments that didn't exist when Bartz started farming there in 1945.

LAND IN THAT area is selling for \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre, a price tag high enough to drive away any would-be farmers. As land values rise, so do the taxes.

When Bartz moved to the Bestmann farm 30 years ago, "taxes were under \$10 an acre. Now they're up over \$100 an acre," Bartz said.

"If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it," he added as his wife nodded in agreement.

Most of Bartz's years on the farm have been devoted to truck farming, raising produce to sell to local consumers. And truck farming, unlike cattle or grain farming, requires a large labor force. One reason Bartz left full-time truck farming in 1969 to return to grain crops was the growing shortage of labor. Early signs of housing development were also showing up in the late 1960s.

"WE HAD NO building before the '60s. There were no buildings, no streets," said Mrs. Bartz, who grew up on her father's farm, first at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, then at the Dundee Road location.



Ed Bartz

to be giving way to other occupations.

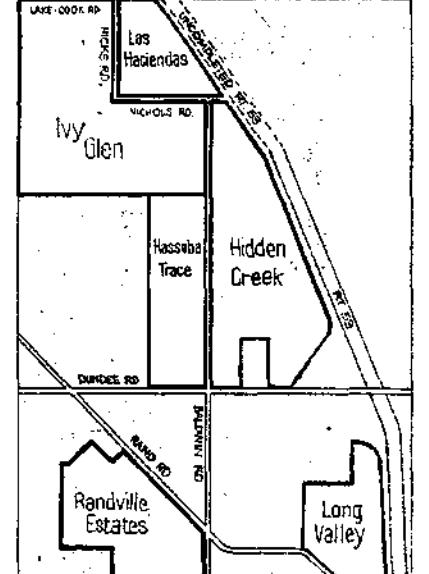
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Trustee George B. Anderson raised similar questions. "Enforcement might be a problem," he said. If droves of Mount Prospect residents go outside the village for cigarettes, they may do other shopping in neighboring municipalities as well, cutting into the local tax base. The village receives a penny per dollar in sales tax on goods sold in the village.

RICHARDSON acknowledged the tax may prompt some residents to buy cigarettes elsewhere, but indicated most people are creatures of habit who are not likely to alter their buying patterns to save a nickel.

The City of Chicago imposed a 5-cent-a-pack cigarette tax in January, 1972, and, while collecting an estimated \$12 million



a year, the city has at the same time lost untold millions to neighboring cities in Illinois and Indiana, where untaxed cigarettes have been bought by Chicagoans. "We know it's being done quite a bit," said Irving Singer of the Chicago Department of Revenue.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee O. T. Gustus was unavailable for comment.

Dist. 211 wrapup

State school aid cuts criticized

High School Dist. 211 board members have criticized state officials for making unexpected reductions in the amount of state aid to public schools.

"That's a hell of a way to run a railroad," said Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 Board of Education. If state officials are going to reduce the amount of state aid to schools they should give the schools enough time to adjust their budgets, said Creek.

Gov. Daniel Walker reduced the amount of state aid by about 8 per cent, or \$70 million, in his proposed budget for the 1975 fiscal year. State officials are also suggesting that the formula for computing state aid be changed to reduce taxes and further reduce the amount of aid to schools.

Several education organizations, including the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, and the Illinois Education Assn., are attempting to gather support from local school boards to protest the budget and demand full funding of the state aid formula.

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze recommended that the board sign a resolution written by the school board association to ask state legislators to restore the funds.

But the Dist. 211 Board of Education did not sign the resolution during its meeting Thursday night. Instead it came out against the short notice state officials have given schools in changing the level of funding. The board authorized Kolze to write a letter to "protest the short-term change."

Creek said the board is really not protesting the loss of state funds but rather it is asking for more time to prepare the district's budget before the change in the funding level takes effect. "Let us have the rules a year in advance and don't keep changing the rules," said Creek.

Computer course set

Students in High School Dist. 211 will study computer programming next year with a computer owned and operated by Harper College.

The board last week entered into a cooperative agreement with Harper for use of the college's Hewlett Packard 2000 E computer. Harper has agreed to set aside half of the computer's capacity for Dist. 211's use, said Dist. 211 Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott, and the district will pay Harper \$6,500 per year.

Altergott said the district will pay about \$30,000 next year for the rental, computer materials and costs to set up the computer system. Two computer terminals will be located in three of the district's high schools next year, Palatine, Fremd, and Schaumburg. Hoffman Estates High School plans to offer the program in the 1975-76 school year and Conant High School already has a computer which it has been using on an experimental basis for two years.

The cooperative agreement is for one year and may be renewed. The computer will be housed at Harper and operated by Harper personnel. Dist. 211 faculty trained in computer work will instruct students on use of the terminals located in each school.

Altergott said a survey at Schaumburg High School indicated that 80 students are interested in taking the computer course. In approving the computer cooperative for Dist. 211 Creek said it is "a good, cheap way to provide 60, 70 or 80 kids in each building with this instruction each year."

Special ed program

Elementary school students in a special education program will attend classes at Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The high school board has agreed to rent eight classrooms and four seminar rooms to the Northwest Educational Cooperative for its Dwyer Junior High School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school now operates from rented facilities in Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. According to Dist. 211 officials the facilities have become inadequate for the school and NEC now wants to rent space at Hoffman Estates High School at a cost of \$20,000 per year. About 50 students are in the program.

Doors for new school

High School Dist. 211 will spend \$17,000 next year to put doors on the doorless classrooms at Hoffman Estates High School.

Hoffman Estates is the district's newest high school, opened to students last fall. It was planned by a blue ribbon committee of teachers and administrators who asked architects to design some of the classrooms without doors. The doorless rooms were intended to give students and teachers a feeling of freedom and open space.

Teachers now feel the classrooms are noisy and allow students to wander into the rooms unsupervised.

In approving the money for the doors, Creek said he does not regret changing the original design of the building. "I don't think it was a mistake," he said. "It was an experiment."

69-year-old OK after crash landing

by STIRLING MORITA

Miles Lutz Sr., of Wheaton counted himself among the lucky Monday because he suffered only minor injuries in a crash landing Sunday at Schaumburg Airport.

"It was a very lucky accident," said Lutz, 69, of 304 W. Elm St. "For that I am happy."

Lutz said he received a few stitches on the head Sunday afternoon when he was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

He was told his recently purchased 1969 Cessna Skyhawk was totaled in the crash landing about 1 p.m. at the west edge of the airport, Lutz said. He placed the value of the airplane at about \$13,000.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were at the scene Sunday to investigate.

Schaumburg police were told by witnesses that the airplane was coming in for a landing when it struck an embankment west of the runway. The plane stopped about 20 feet from the point of impact, police said.

Lutz noted he was practicing at the airport when the accident occurred. He said there apparently was no mechanical malfunction involved, but rather "an error in judgement." Lutz was the only person in the aircraft.

Pat Gerlach



Mayoral candidates surfacing?

Besides senior Trustee Ray Kessell, other prominent Schaumburg United Party members are indicating possible interest in seeking party nomination for the mayoral post next year if Bob Atcher does, in fact, carry through with plans to retire.

One of the potential hopefuls, who prefers to remain unidentified, said a committee to promote support for him is now in formation.

If plans materialize further, the "maybe" candidate says he will choose a Higgins Road fast-food restaurant just north of Conant High School for his first fund-raising dinner rather than a pushier spot in town. "I won't just hobnob with the fat cats. I want to get out among the people," he explained.

SCHAUMBURG'S park district director, Paul Derda, stole the show last Wednesday at Chicago's Hellas Cafe, where 14 Schaumburg Rotarians were dining.

PTA notes

"Happiness is Love and Music" will be presented at the Douglas MacArthur School PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 525 Clarendale St., Hoffman Estates.

The spring concert will be given by the fifth and sixth grade choruses and instrumental students.

Officers for next year also will be installed.

Ann Weber was installed as 1974-75 president of the Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs at the school of information night.

Other officers installed were Judy Lesley, first vice president; Jacqueline Armour, second vice president; Diane Posadzky, recording secretary; Leone Sabinly, corresponding secretary, and Mary Jane Fliala, treasurer.

The council's scholarship awards also were presented to Melissa Czajkowski from Schaumburg High School and Nancy Heuer from Conant High School. They received \$387.50 each.

The PTA also presented Ronald Ruble, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 assistant superintendent, with a \$1,000 check to be added to the \$1,200 donated by the PTA last year for a windmill for the district. The windmill will be built at the nature center behind Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Mrs. Libby Gluck received life membership in the PTA for the extensive time she has devoted to PTA work.

Archie Wilson, Dist. 54 director of art,

also received a distinguished service scroll for the art work he has contributed to PTA functions.

Melissa Czajkowski received the \$1,000 Golden Jubilee Scholarship award from the Illinois Congress of PTAs for PTA District 37.

Miss Czajkowski is a senior at Schaumburg High School and will be attending Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, next fall. She plans to become a math teacher and guidance counselor.

The award is presented to a senior who is in the upper 20 per cent of the graduating class, has done outstanding work in school and has expressed a desire to work with children. The recipient also must work in Illinois two years after graduation from college.

Runnersup for the award were Donna L. Huber, Palatine High School, and Janice Louise Smith, Rolling Meadows High School.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

46th Year—124

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 28, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. Chance of showers. High in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Trustee proposes cigaret tax of 5 cents a pack

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cigaret smokers in Mount Prospect may have to shell out an extra nickel a pack if a proposal by a village trustee is adopted by the village board.

Trustee E. F. Richardson has suggested that the village impose a 5-cent-per-pack excise tax on cigarettes sold in Mount Prospect to raise funds for capital improvements.

The proposal will be reviewed by the village board's finance committee at its July 15 meeting prior to any action by the village board.

Richardson, a former pack-a-day smoker who gave up the habit three years ago, said he was uncertain how much money could be raised by the village through the new tax. He indicated, however, that a study in Aurora (pop. 80,000) showed about 800,000 packs of cigarettes sold per year, or an average of 10 packs per person. A similar average in Mount Prospect would result in the sale of 463,250 packs a year, or \$23,262.50 in extra revenue at 5 cents a pack.

Richardson said he suggested the new tax to raise funds for capital improvement, particularly expansion of village administrative offices.

WHY CIGARETS? "It's a ready source — a good source — of revenue," he said. The village could impose the tax under its home rule authority.

The concept of a cigarette tax was endorsed by three village board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, when contacted by The Herald. One trustee raised questions about the enforcement of such a tax, one declined comment, and one other was unavailable for comment.

Teichert said: "If the purpose is to have a definitive capital improvement program of some sort, it would gain my support. I'm not saying I'd support that kind of tax merely to raise revenue. But if it's for a good means — for some priority item we couldn't otherwise afford — that makes it a much more understandable tax."

He said he would prefer a tax on cigarettes, which he characterized as "a non-essential luxury," to an increase in the property tax. "We just can't burden the real estate tax," the mayor said. "It gets beyond a certain point, you just can't do it."

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. Scholten, chairman of the village board's finance committee, also endorsed the suggestion. He mentioned a possible corollary benefit of a cigarette tax: Some residents may



use a tax as an initiative to quit smoking.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor also backed the concept of a cigarette tax, though with reservations. "I don't disagree with it," she said. "It's another means of raising funds." She said, however, she does not consider it a good source of revenue, because "it could be too easily avoided."

Because the village adjoins other suburbs that don't have a cigarette tax, she said, many residents probably would cross the boundary into Arlington Heights, Des Plaines or Wheeling to stock up on cigarettes. "It probably wouldn't work," she predicted.

Trustee George B. Anderson raised similar questions. "Enforcement might be a problem," he said. If droves of Mount Prospect residents go outside the village for cigarettes, they may do other shopping in neighboring municipalities as well, cutting into the local tax base. The village received a penny per dollar in sales tax on goods sold in the village.

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"We know it's being done quite a bit," said Irving Signer of the Chicago Department of Revenue.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee O. T. Gustus was unavailable for comment.

Teachers overwhelmingly approve new contract

School Dist. 50 teachers have overwhelmingly approved a new one year contract which would give most teachers in the district an 8.7 per cent base pay hike. Regular salary steps for teachers in between minimum and maximum salary levels will also be raised an additional 4 per cent.

Teachers voted 232 to 6 Monday to approve the contract. About 330 of the district's 506 teachers are members of the teachers council union and eligible to vote.

The increase would raise the minimum salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$18,340 to \$19,108 per year. The maximum salary for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 additional hours college credit along with 15 years of experience goes from \$17,835 to \$18,170.

The 4 per cent salary step raise for teachers receiving more than the minimum and less than the maximum salary level gives most teachers an even higher increase, based on their education and experience.

THE CONTRACT AGREEMENT was

Awards celebration

Westbrook School in Mount Prospect will hold its annual awards presentation Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the school. The school will also observe a Memorial Day celebration during the assembly.

The event will be held outdoors if weather permits.



The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

Plowed under by economics

What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?



Ed Bartz

The decision to sell the family farm has been a bittersweet one for August Bestmann and his son-in-law Ed Bartz.

It was a 120-acre farm along Dundee Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 with a clean look and crops grown from ruler straight rows. For decades it was the home place, owned by Bestmann and tilled by Bartz.

Now that land is only part of the suburban sprawl, soon to be turned into a shopping center and home for thousands of apartment dwellers. August Bestmann's farm gave way to a suburban economics.

The intersection of Rte. 53 and the new four-lane Dundee Road has become the axis for apartments, condominiums, quadruplexes and other catch-all high density housing developments that didn't exist when Bartz started farming there in 1945.

LAND IN THAT area is selling for \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre, a pricing high enough to drive away any would-be farmers. As land values rise, so do the taxes.

When Bartz moved to the Bestmann farm 30 years ago, "taxes were under \$10 an acre. Now they're up over \$100 an acre," Bartz said.

"If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it," he added as his wife nodded in agreement.

Most of Bartz's years on the farm have been devoted to truck farming, raising produce to sell to local consumers. And truck farming, unlike cattle or grain farming, requires a large labor force. One reason Bartz left full-time truck farming in 1969 to return to grain crops was the growing shortage of labor. Early signs of housing development were also showing up in the late 1960s.

"WE HAD NO building before the '60s. There were no buildings, no streets," said Mrs. Bartz, who grew up on her father's farm, first at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, then at the Dundee Road location.

to be giving way to other occupations.

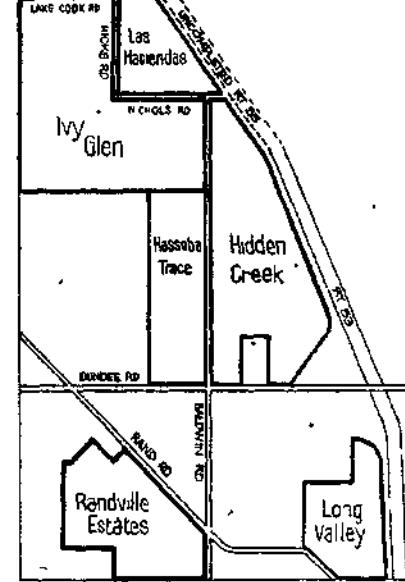
"Nobody on my dad's side still farms," Mrs. Bartz said. Her husband turned to part-time farming in 1969, when as he puts it, "I went out and got myself a job."

Today he works as a lab technician for the Northbrook firm of Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, consulting engineers. The farm gets his attention before and after the regular work day and on weekends.

When the Dundee Road farm is gone, Bartz hopes to find a new area to work with.

"I still have my machinery and equipment . . . there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over," he said. In its heyday, the farm sported cattle, hogs, grain crops, and even Canadian geese. The last pair of Bartz's Canadian geese were sold last year.

Even the big truck farming days, when local growers had more than 2,000 acres planted and the Arlington Valley Growers Coop had to have a marketing agency handle its produce, have given way to land development.



MUCH OF THIS land once was owned by farmer August Bestmann and worked by his son-in-law, Ed Bartz. Today it is one of the most rapidly growing commercial pockets in the Northwest suburbs.

signs of age and disrepair, will come down to make way for a shopping center and grocery store.

Bartz still hopes to farm the dwindling acreage for a couple of years before the bulldozers move in. Construction on the back 30 acres already is under way, and developers are currently before county zoning officials to clinch rezoning plans for a 38-acre shopping center where the weathered farm buildings still stand.

In their reminiscing, the Bartzes recall the old-fashioned neighborliness that is somehow missing now. Some people today would call it meddling. But long before Palatine became a suburb, it was the way of life.

"Years ago, we didn't feel that way. . . you didn't wait to be asked to help," Bartz said.

The inside story

the Dundee Road farm during the summer. At age 76, "Grandpa feeds the family" with the produce from his garden, Mrs. Bartz said.

WHILE THE family is still near its farm, the generations of people involved in the farming tradition seem

**The Nazis are alive and doing well
—and they're speaking in the suburbs**

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DICK KNUDSON makes a thorough check of windshield wipers during Saturday's car safety inspection which was cosponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of

Commerce and the Jaycees. Approximately 700 cars were inspected and sponsors of the event said they were pleased with the response from village drivers.

School budget going up, but taxes down

by JILL BETTNER

School expenditures in the coming fiscal year will be increased by almost \$1.6 in Dist. 21, but residents will see a decrease in their taxes.

School officials said Monday, that while they can not be sure how much of a decrease will be present, Dist. 21 residents will pay less to the schools than in the past.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education has approved a tentative budget of \$13,240,268 for the coming 1974-75 fiscal year. This is \$1,560,058 higher than the current \$11,660,210 budget. The tentative budget will be on public display for the next 30 days at the Dist. 21 administrative building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

THE TOTAL REVENUE indicated in the budget amounts to \$11,366,000. In addition to these funds, the district will also have some money left over in each account from the 1973-74 budget. Because bills are still being paid with these funds, it is not yet known exactly how much cash will be available next year.

There will be money on hand though, and Dist. 21 Associate Supt. John Barger expects to finish this fiscal year without having to issue tax anticipation warrants. Barger said this is the first time in at least 14 years that the district has not had to borrow against future revenue to complete the year.

The associate superintendent said there are several factors which account for Dist. 21 being in the black. The assessed valuation of the district increased from \$155 million to \$214 million, last year, raising the amount of local tax revenue to the district.

THERE ALSO WAS an increase in state aid and a change in tax collection

procedures allowing the district to receive the first tax payment about two months earlier than usual.

Barger said inflation is the main reason for the increase in the overall budget for next year. The district also will begin payments on a \$1,600,000 bond sale for the construction of additions to the three Dist. 21 junior high schools.

Salary raises account for most of the increase in the educational fund, set at \$9,009,811, compared to last year's total of \$7,586,135. The salaries require about 70 per cent of the entire amount in the largest school fund.

Dist. 21 teachers recently negotiated salary raises of between 8 and 14 per cent, depending on the individual instructors place in the pay schedule. Local administrators also received pay hikes ranging from 2.6 to 14.1 per cent.

IN ADDITION, THE funds allotted for salaries of non-certified personnel including secretaries, maintenance workers and custodians were increased by 10 per cent.

Barger said the financial outlook of the district for next year is pretty uncertain because of two major factors affecting school revenue.

It is still not known whether the state aid program will be fully funded for next year and the Cook County equalizer may be lowered, decreasing property tax revenue.

"I thought we'd be in pretty good shape until other people started shaking the tree," Barger commented.

He added, however, that Dist. 21 no longer has the lowest assessed valuation of area school districts.

"We had a pretty dramatic increase last year and we're at least comparable to some other districts now," he said.

Police wrapup

Tape player, tapes stolen from auto

An eight-track tape player and 20 tapes were reported stolen Saturday from an auto owned by Robert J. Amodio, 300 S. We-Go Tr., Mount Prospect.

Amodio reported that his 1969 Chevelle convertible was locked in front of his home when the break-in occurred. The missing equipment was valued at \$159.80.

According to Mount Prospect police, entry to the auto was probably gained through a hole in the car roof.

A BURGLARY Saturday at the apartment of Mildred Andersen, 1520 Dempster, Mount Prospect, netted the thieves \$160 in cash.

Mount Prospect police said there were no signs of forcible entry to the apartment but it is believed a master key was used to enter the apartment.

TWO YOUNG MEN believed to be in their late teens or early 20s are suspected of Saturday night's break-in at the home of Emily Livingston, 912 Country Lane, Mount Prospect.

Nothing was taken from the home but the phone line in the house was cut, according to Mount Prospect police.

Police were called to the scene by Joseph Anderson, 924 Tower Ln., Mount Prospect, who, along with a companion, heard Mrs. Livingston screaming. Anderson and his companion, Timothy Skalleup, 127 Green Acres, Mount Prospect, also saw two men running south on Country Lane away from Mrs. Livingston's home.

When Anderson tried to call police from the victim's home, he found the phone line dead. Anderson called police from his house.

Police still are seeking the two suspects.

Teachers' pact parley slated

The Dist. 57 Board of Education is expected to meet Wednesday night in closed session to discuss negotiations for teachers' 1974-75 contract.

The board negotiating committee met Saturday to review the teachers' contract proposal. Details of the proposal have not been made public.

Robert Novy, chairman of the board's three-member negotiations committee, said the committee Saturday discussed the teacher proposal in terms of cost to the district from the standpoint of money and proposed working conditions.

Novy said he is asking for the board to meet Wednesday as a committee of the whole to also review the proposal. The committee chairman added that following Wednesday's board meeting, the board committee will seek a meeting with representatives from the Mount Prospect Education Assn. to begin formal talks.

Novy said he hopes the meeting will take place by the end of this week or early next week.

The board has not yet offered a counter proposal to the teachers but an offer is expected to be presented when official bargaining gets under way.

Negotiations will be in private but the board committee and the MPEA have agreed to release joint communiques following each bargaining session.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, May 28, 1974

Section 1 — 5

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

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Parks signup under way

Registration for summer programs, including swimming lessons, can now be made at the Prospect Heights Park District office, 13 Prospect Ct., Prospect Heights. Pool passes are on sale at the same location.

Available for the first time this summer will be garden plots and adult and children's vegetable gardening courses. A \$5 fee is being charged for the 20-foot by 40-foot garden lots in the land being leased from High School Dist. 214, north of Camp McDonald Road and west of Bonniebrook Drive. A \$6 fee will be charged for the vegetable gardening lessons, which include one of the garden plots.

Other summer programs include baton, archery, boy's pee-wee baseball, a pre-school program, golf lessons, men's slow-pitch softball, tumbling and trampoline, dog obedience, tackle football and craft classes for children.



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Apartment owners to rip mandatory smoke detectors

A proposed ordinance that will require smoke detectors in all apartments, single-family homes and virtually every other building in Arlington Heights will be considered by the village board legal committee tonight.

Under terms of the ordinance, village homeowners would be required to install at least one early-warning alarm in the bedroom area at the time the house is sold, remodeled or enlarged.

The average cost of home smoke detectors is currently about \$50.

Smoke detectors are about the size of a light fixture and are mounted on the ceiling. In a typical two-story house, they might be placed at the top of the stairs.

FUMES FROM A fire would rise up the stairwell and trigger the alarm before reaching the bedrooms.

In a ranch style house, units would be placed in the hallway between the probable source of smoke and sleeping people.

Apartment, condominium, motel, hotel, commercial, educational, industrial and storage buildings also would be required to install automatic fire detection systems.

A clause in the proposed ordinance would give the owners of hotels, motels, dormitories, lodging houses, educational, assembly and institutional buildings until July 1, 1976, to install the alarm systems.

ALL OTHER BUILDINGS four or more stories in height would have to have the systems by July 1, 1978; buildings three or more stories high by July 1, 1979; and all others, including churches, by July 1, 1980.

About the only buildings that would be exempted from the requirement are one-story churches, chapels, passenger stations, ice skating rinks and tennis courts under 9,000 square feet; any building with an approved automatic sprinkler system; and certain buildings under 6,000 square feet in floor area.

The estimated average cost of installing the smoke detectors in multi-

family apartment and condominium buildings is \$100 per unit.

The proposed ordinance also would mandate that the detectors be included in all new construction in Arlington Heights.

AT AN APRIL 22 meeting of the legal committee a number of apartment building owners voiced objections to the detector requirement, and Trustee Frank Palmatier predicted the measure also would be opposed by some homeowners. Today's meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

In addition to at least one detector per dwelling unit, multi-family building systems would include detectors in stairways, corridors, lobbies, assembly areas and lounges.

The ordinance would require that apartment buildings be equipped with an outside light, that would flash when an alarm is activated, to aide firemen responding to an alarm in an apartment complex.

Standards for all detection devices are spelled out by the National Fire Protection Assn.

In addition to the smoke detectors, heat sensors would be required in combustible attics, boiler and furnace rooms, building storage rooms, laundry rooms, workshops, garbage and trash collection rooms "and other areas of similar hazard."

Heat detectors would not be required in single family homes.

ALL DETECTION SYSTEMS within a complex would have to be interconnected to an approved location providing 24-hour supervision.

The proposed ordinance would permit the chief of the village fire prevention bureau to modify any of the detector requirements "when there are practical difficulties in the way of carrying out the strict letter of the code."

Building owners also would be able to appeal a modification request to a specially appointed appeals board.

School budget going up, but taxes going down

by JILL BETTMER

School expenditures in the coming fiscal year will be increased by almost \$1.6 in Dist. 21, but residents will see a decrease in their taxes.

School officials said Monday, that while they can not be sure how much of a decrease will be present, Dist. 21 residents will pay less to the schools than in the past.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education has approved a tentative budget of \$13,240,266 for the coming 1974-75 fiscal year. This is \$1,580,058 higher than the current \$11,660,210 budget. The tentative budget will be on public display for the next 30 days at the Dist. 21 administrative building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

THE TOTAL REVENUE indicated in the budget amounts to \$11,366,000. In addition to these funds, the district will also have some money left over in each account from the 1973-74 budget. Because bills are still being paid with these funds, it is not yet known exactly how much cash will be available next year.

There will be money on hand though, and Dist. 21 Associate Supt. John Barger expects to finish this fiscal year without having to issue tax anticipation warrants. Barger said this is the first time in at least 14 years that the district has not had to borrow against future revenue to complete the year.

The associate superintendent said

there are several factors which account for Dist. 21 being in the black. The assessed valuation of the district increased from \$155 million to \$214 million, last year, raising the amount of local tax revenue to the district.

THERE ALSO WAS an increase in state aid and a change in tax collection procedures allowing the district to receive the first tax payment about two months earlier than usual.

Barger said inflation is the main reason for the increase in the overall budget for next year. The district also will begin payments on a \$1,600,000 bond sale for the construction of additions to the three Dist. 21 junior high schools.

Salary raises account for most of the increase in the educational fund, set at \$9,009,811, compared to last year's total of \$7,586,135. The salaries require about 70 per cent of the entire amount in the largest school fund.

Dist. 21 teachers recently negotiated salary raises of between 8 and 14 per cent, depending on the individual instructors place in the pay schedule. Local administrators also received pay hikes ranging from 2.6 to 14.1 per cent.

Barger said the financial outlook of the district for next year is pretty uncertain because of two major factors affecting school revenue.

It is still not known whether the state aid program will be fully funded for next year and the Cook County equalizer may be lowered, decreasing property tax revenue.

"I thought we'd be in pretty good shape until other people started shaking the tree," Barger commented.

He added, however, that Dist. 21 no longer has the lowest assessed valuation of area school districts.

"We had a pretty dramatic increase last year and we're at least comparable to some other districts now," he said.

Student historian

Karen Nowicki, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nowicki, 2550 N. Ridge Ave., has been named one of 22 student historians of the year by a state panel of judges.

Karen, an eighth grade student at Rand Junior High School, had written an article on the family of Abraham Lincoln for "Illinois History — A Magazine for Young People," which is sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Library and Society.

The associate superintendent said

the inside story

GOOD MORNING!

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. Chance of showers. High in mid 70s.

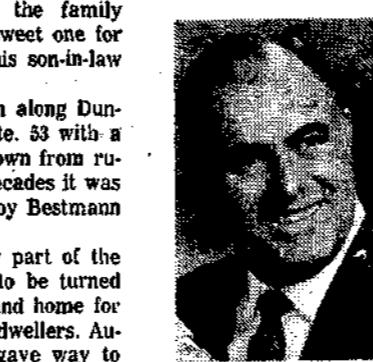
Map on Page 2.



The Bestmann Farm as it looked before commercial developments began to take over the area.

Plowed under by economics

What becomes of a 120-acre farm that can no longer live with skyrocketing land prices, taxes and suburban sprawl?



Ed Bartz

The decision to sell the family farm has been a bittersweet one for August Bestmann and his son-in-law Ed Bartz.

It was a 120-acre farm along Dundee Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 with a clean look and crops grown from ruler straight rows. For decades it was the home place, owned by Bestmann and tilled by Bartz.

Now that land is only part of the suburban sprawl, soon to be turned into a shopping center and home for thousands of apartment dwellers. August Bestmann's farm gave way to suburban economics.

The intersection of Rte. 53 and the new four-lane Dundee Road has become the axis for apartments, condominiums, quadrominiums and other catchy named high density housing developments that didn't exist when Bartz started farming there in 1945.

LAND IN THAT area is selling for \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre, a price tag high enough to drive away any would-be farmers. As land values rise, so do the taxes.

When Bartz moved to the Bestmann farm 30 years ago, "taxes were under \$10 an acre. Now they're up over \$100 an acre," Bartz said.

"If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it," he added as his wife nodded in agreement.

Most of Bartz's years on the farm have been devoted to truck farming, raising produce to sell to local consumers. And truck farming, unlike cattle or grain farming, requires a large labor force. One reason Bartz left full-time truck farming in 1969 to return to grain crops was the growing shortage of labor. Early signs of housing development were also showing up in the late 1960s.

"WE HAD NO building before the '60s. There were no buildings, no streets," said Mrs. Bartz, who grew up on her father's farm, first at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, then at the Dundee Road location.

to be giving way to other occupations.

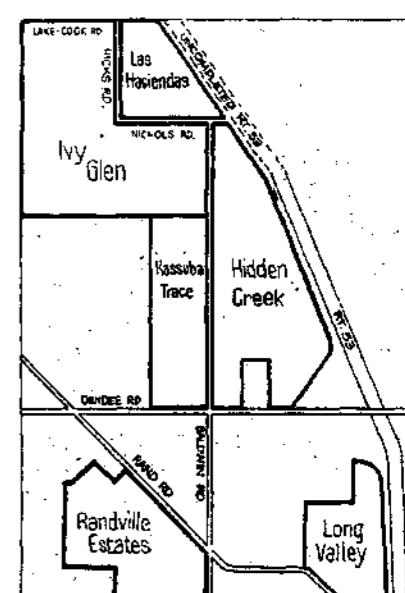
"Nobody on my dad's side still farms," Mrs. Bartz said. Her husband turned to part-time farming in 1968, when as he puts it, "I went out and got myself a job."

Today he works as a lab technician for the Northbrook firm of Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, consulting engineers. The farm gets his attention before and after the regular work day and on weekends.

When the Dundee Road farm is gone, Bartz hopes to find a new area to work with.

"I still have my machinery and equipment . . . there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over," he said. In its heyday, the farm sported cattle, hogs, grain crops, and even Canadian geese. The last pair of Bartz's Canadian geese were sold last year.

Even the big truck farming days, when local growers had more than 2,000 acres planted and the Arlington Valley Growers Coop had to have a marketing agency handle its produce, have given way to land development.



MUCH OF THIS land once was owned by farmer August Bestmann and worked by his son-in-law, Ed Bartz. Today it is one of the most rapidly growing commercial pockets in the Northwest suburbs.

signs of age and disrepair, will come down to make way for a shopping center and grocery store.

Bartz still hopes to farm the dwindling acreage for a couple of years before the bulldozers move in. Construction on the back 80 acres already is under way, and developers are currently before county zoning officials to clinch rezoning plans for a 38-acre shopping center where the weathered farm buildings still stand.

In their reminiscing, the Bartzes recall the old-fashioned neighborliness that is somehow missing now. Some people today would call it meddling. But long before Palatine became a suburb, it was the way of life.

"Years ago, we didn't feel that way . . . you didn't wait to be asked to help," Bartz said.

'If I were given the land free to farm, I couldn't make the expenses to keep it...'

'I still have my machinery and equipment . . . there's just nothing like seeing that black dirt turn over!'

— Ed Bartz, ex-farmer

The inside story

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The Nazis are alive and doing well

— and they're speaking in the suburbs

- Page 11

Mount Prospect to tax cigarettes?

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cigaret smokers in Mount Prospect may have to shell out an extra nickel a pack if proposal by a village trustee is adopted by the village board.

Trustee E. F. Richardson has suggested that the village impose a 5-cent-per-pack excise tax on cigarettes sold in Mount Prospect to raise funds for capital improvements.

The proposal will be reviewed by the village board's finance committee at its July 15 meeting prior to any action by the village board.

Richardson, a former pack-a-day smoker who gave up the habit three years ago, said he was uncertain how much money could be raised by the village through the new tax. He indicated, however, that a study in Aurora (pop 80,000) showed about 800,000 packs of cigarettes sold per year, or an average of 10 packs per person. A similar average in Mount Prospect would result in the sale of 465,250 packs a year, or \$23,262.50

in extra revenue at 5 cents a pack.

Richardson said he suggested the new tax to raise funds for capital improvement, particularly expansion of village administrative offices.

WHY CIGARETS? "It's a ready source — a good source — of revenue," he said. The village could impose the tax under its home rule authority.

The concept of a cigarette tax was endorsed by three village board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, when contacted by The Herald. One trustee raised questions about the enforcement of such a tax, one declined comment, and one other was unavailable for comment.

Teichert said: "If the purpose is to have a definitive capital improvement program of some sort, it would gain my support. I'm not saying I'd support that kind of tax merely to raise revenue. But if it's for a good means — for some priority item we couldn't otherwise afford

— that makes it a much more understandable tax."

He said he would prefer tax on cigarettes, which he characterized as "a non-essential luxury," to an increase in the property tax. "We just can't burden the real estate tax," the mayor said. "It gets beyond a certain point, you just can't do

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. SCHOLEN, chairman of the village board's finance committee, also endorsed the suggestion. He mentioned a possible corollary benefit of a cigarette tax: Some residents may use a tax as an initiative to quit smoking.

Trustee Marie L. Taylor also backed the concept of a cigarette tax, though with reservations. "I don't disagree with it," she said. "It's another means of raising funds." She said, however, she does not consider it a good source of revenue, because "it could be too easily avoided."

Because the village adjoins other sub-

urbs that don't have a cigarette tax, she said, many residents probably would cross the boundary into Arlington Heights, Des Plaines or Wheeling to stock up on cigarettes. "It probably wouldn't work," she predicted.

Trustee George B. Anderson raised similar questions. "Enforcement might be a problem," he said. If droves of Mount Prospect residents go outside the village for cigarettes, they may do other shopping in neighboring municipalities as well, cutting into the local tax base. The village receives a penny per dollar in sales tax on goods sold in the village.

RICHARDSON acknowledged the tax may prompt some residents to buy cigarettes elsewhere, but indicated most people are creatures of habit who are not likely to alter their buying patterns to save a nickel.

The City of Chicago imposed a 5-cent-a-pack cigarette tax in January, 1972, and, while collecting an estimated \$12 million



a year, the city has at the same time lost untold millions to neighboring cities in Illinois and Indiana, where untaxed cigarettes have been bought by Chicagoans. "We know it's being done quite a bit," said Irving Signer of the Chicago Department of Revenue.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks declined comment on the proposed tax in Mount Prospect, and Trustee G. T. Gustus was unavailable for comment.

12-year-old beekeeper

As busy as a...Joe Reed

by FRANCINE SLIMMER

It all started about two years ago, when Joe Reed of Arlington Heights read

a pamphlet on bees in his fourth-grade science class.

Joe "bugged" his parents until they

bought some bees, and now at 12 he's probably the youngest beekeeper around.

Joe has three hives and thousands of honeybees, and he spends a few hours a week feeding them and assembling hives and equipment.

Two hives are on property a short distance from his home, 1102 E. Clarendon, and the third is at Thomas Junior High School, where Joe is a sixth-grader. His science class has been studying bees and he has been answering many of the questions.

Joe said he considers his bees a little like his pets. He and his mother Irene Reed, talk to the bees when they go out to the hives.

PETS OR NOT, the bees still sting, but both Joe and his mother say they're building up immunity. Mrs. Reed was badly stung last Thursday, about 35 times, but said the shot she received at the hospital hurt worse than the bees.

Bees sting when someone invades their hive because they're afraid the queen may be killed, Joe explained. But his bees, Caucasian, Italian and hybrid varieties, are used by him now and recognize the smell of his hand.

"If I go in there with dark clothing, they get a little suspicious," he said. So he and his mom wear white coveralls and veils when working with them. "They get angry about false flowers, too," he said. A bee may try to gather nectar from a flowered dress, and when it realizes the flower isn't real, it may sting in anger.

"The best way to get away from the bees — is to run," he said.

JOE'S BEES are making honey and soon he'll start extracting it. His mom plans to bottle it and sell it in Joe's name. Honey sells for at least \$1 a pound, she said.

The Reeds have spent about \$200 for bees and equipment, Joe said. He's been saving his money and his parents have been putting aside part of his allowance to pay for his hobby.

He has done extensive reading on bees and has a large collection of catalogs, brochures and information on bees, as well as newsletters from the Cook-DuPage County Beekeepers' Assn., of which he is the youngest member.

Joe said he's had only one unusual incident with his bees.

RECENTLY SOME bees were swarming around peppermint plants in the Reeds' backyard. Joe was sure they were his bees, and to prove it he caught a few and marked them with nail polish.

Accurate architects' estimates on construction costs along with "inexperience" on the part of the hospital in construction, as other factors involved.

For example, Skorcz cited the fact that \$350,000 was estimated to finish interiors on two of the three doctor's office floors. "When the bids came in, we found it would cost \$415,000 to do just one floor," said Skorcz.

ORIGINAL ESTIMATES for completing the addition was \$7.5 million in September of 1972, according to Skorcz. However actual bids for the project amounted to \$11.4 million, so cuts were inevitable, he says. An additional \$1 mil-



Joe and his pets.

Sure enough, a few days later, he found the marked bees in his hive.

The bees aren't just part of a passing hobby. Joe said he plans to study beekeeping in college, probably at the University of Illinois' agriculture school. He and his mother plan to go to the University of Wisconsin next week to tour beekeeping labs there.

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Reporter Francine Slimmer and Joe Reed get too close.

Costs, lack of funds force hospital to delay addition

Rising construction costs and a lack of funds have forced a delay in completion of a multi-million-dollar addition to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

According to hospital officials, about 45 percent of the interior of the addition will be left incomplete when the rest of the project is finished sometime this fall. No timetable has been set for finishing the project, according to Steve Skorcz, vice president of planning at Alexian Brothers.

Skorcz added that latest figures estimate it would cost \$12 or \$13 million to finish the project which was originally

expected to cost \$7.5 million. To cut costs, several planned sections of the new wing will not be added and the upper two floors of the facility, slated for doctor's offices, will not be completed.

Disclosure of the substantial cuts have not been made public officially until now, according to Skorcz.

SKORCZ SAID THE hospital had been waiting, hoping to find additional money for the project from perhaps operating profits for the year. "We were playing right up to the end, but the end has come," he said.

Besides rising construction and material costs, Skorcz blamed some in-

accurate architects' estimates on construction costs along with "inexperience" on the part of the hospital in construction, as other factors involved.

For example, Skorcz cited the fact that \$350,000 was estimated to finish interiors on two of the three doctor's office floors.

"When the bids came in, we found it would cost \$415,000 to do just one floor," said Skorcz.

ORIGINAL ESTIMATES for completing the addition was \$7.5 million in September of 1972, according to Skorcz. However actual bids for the project amounted to \$11.4 million, so cuts were inevitable, he says. An additional \$1 mil-

lion for the project was received from Alexian Associates, bringing the total possible spending to \$8.5 million.

Skorcz said the decision was made to complete the structure at its original size "because we feel we'll need that space eventually."

Skorcz said interior areas will be finished one at a time as hospital profits make more money available for the project. Skorcz also indicated there might be ways to cut costs on finishing interiors which he plans to investigate.

No timetable for completing the addition was set since it will now depend on hospital funds for completion.

Thomas Junior High will honor 30 volunteers at tea

Thirty volunteers, who have devoted more than 1,100 hours of service to students at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights, will be honored at an appreciation tea today from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.

The tea is sponsored by the Thomas School faculty and will be held in the cafeteria at 303 E. Thomas.

Featured speaker will be Donald V. Strong, Dist. 25 school superintendent.

Thomas is the only junior high school in Dist. 25 to have an active volunteer program. Volunteers tutor students, tape textbooks and evaluate language arts compositions.

Mrs. Donna Averill, Thomas School PTA president, is director of volunteer activities this year. She will serve as PTA volunteer services chairman in the fall.

Special recognition will be given to LaVerne McArthur who has been evaluating language arts compositions in her home; Jane Bender for 100 hours tutoring math; Joan Huff for 65 hours taping textbooks and Chris Friebe for tutoring language arts.

Other volunteers who contributed to the 1,100 hours are: Mary Asbæk, Ann Kelly, Joyce Hauskey, Jean Wittkoff,

Gail Znach, Kay Renfro, Joy Sladek, Eunice Rapp, Barbara York, Sandy McCall, Doris Lehman, Rosalie Kendall and Joan Wojtkiewicz.

Also, Irene Lombardi, Gwynne Heuer, Linda Hailey, Joan Andress, Louise Ebert, Jeannine Belliston, Audrey Schumann, Lynn Berry, Patricia Valdez, Besse Smith, Merry Lehor, Glenna Kleinsmith and Donna Averill.